

Times Tennis Entry Deadline Friday

International tennis star Mark Cox will finish up a fantastic year right here in Victoria.

Cox will again be available to hold a special coaching clinic for the 16 players who reach the semi-finals of all four events in the second annual Victoria Times public parks tennis tournament.

The former British Davis Cup star, who now makes his home in Vancouver and is Delta Hotels' touring pro, is expected to finish his round of World Championship Tennis (WCT) tournaments toward the end of August and be back in B.C. early in September.

Dan Seymour, manager of the Airport Inn in Vancouver, confirmed Cox's appearance this morning.

Entries close at 5 p.m. Friday for the Times event and it is expected to wind up on the first weekend in September with a grand finals day featuring the championship matches in the four events — men's, women's, boys' and girls' singles.

The tournament is open to those who live in the four Greater Victoria municipalities — Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich — and is designed specifically for those who play their tennis on public parks courts. Age limits are over 14 and (for junior events) under 18 as of Oct. 1, 1974.

It is expected that Cox will hold his clinic for the 16 semi-finalists about the second Saturday in September at the Henderson Park courts.

After the presentation of prizes to winners and runners-up in all events, Cox came over a few days later to coach the semi-finalists in last year's inaugural tournament. This proved to be the highlight of the popular tournament. But since then, Mark Cox has become even more of a world star.

Cox has repeatedly outplayed the world's best players (including Stan Smith) on his way to winning three WCT tournaments and is currently ranked about fifth in the world. TV tennis fans will remember his great battles recently when he and South African Cliff Drysdale were runners-up in the WCT doubles final.

Cox reached the last eight in the WCT singles playoffs, going out after a tough fight to eventual winner Arthur Ashe.

"Mark has had a fantastic year," says Seymour. "He has made over \$75,000 already and is in the top five money winners."

When he gets back to B.C., Cox will give a clinic for juniors across the province.

Delta Hotels' resident pro, Alan Leader, will tour many of the out-of-the-way places to seek promising young players for the Vancouver clinic.

Cox also is highly regarded as a coach.

But if you plan to enter, time is running out.

Fill in the entry form on page 12 and send it into the Times before 5 p.m. Friday. You will be notified when you have to play and when your match must be completed.



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Gardom Quits

PM's HOMES COST \$1.2M

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's two government-owned residences have cost the taxpayer \$1,252,118 since he became prime minister in 1968, figures presented to a Commons committee revealed Tuesday.

The amount, which includes about \$1 million for the official residence at 24 Sussex Drive and \$250,000 for the summer residence at Harrington Lake north of Ottawa, is about three times the amount spent under former prime ministers Lester Pearson and John Diefenbaker.

Victoria is entering into so many special relationships with various far-flung cities and communities that it's in danger of committing polygamy, Ald. Murray Glazier joked Tuesday.

At one time or another there have been friendships with such places as Valleyfield, Que., Palm Springs, Calif., and — more recently, with somewhat more tangible results — Napier, New Zealand.

Now, Mayor Peter Pollen informed city council, there's yet another such proposal — for links with the Greek city of Piraeus, ancient port of the Athenians.

Pollen said the Greek ambassador to Canada, John Yanakakis, considers Victoria "the most beautiful city he's ever seen," a comment which aldermen greeted with obvious amazement.

The mayor happened to mention that the city was looking for a statue or two to erect on the Lower Causeway, and the ambassador hinted that might be arranged through "formalized friendship" with Piraeus.

The matter will be discussed further when Yanakakis revisits Victoria June 2. Pollen didn't say what the figures might represent, or whether they would be sans fig-leaves.

With a wry comment on North American subculture, Ald. Sam Bawlf suggested: "Let's send them a figure of Ronald McDonald."

Garde Gardom, Liberal MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey, quit the party Tuesday and later said he might not stand for re-election.

He said he has no plans to join the Social Credit party and hasn't talked to anyone in the party about the free enterprise unity movement.

"I haven't made up my mind if I am or am not going to run again ... if there is a commanding desire on the part of people, on the part of my family," Gardom told reporters in Vancouver.

He said he would join former Liberals Allan Williams and Pat McGeer, who quit the party May 9, as independents in the legislature. His resignation reduces the party's strength to two in the house.

He said he resigned because of the inflexible stand on unity or coalition of the non-socialist parties taken by Liberal leader David Anderson and the party.

"The feeling I have would prevent me from backing the stand taken by the party and by Anderson ... the three free enterprise parties have got to come together ... it is not possible to do enough for this purpose within the confines of the Liberal party," Gardom said.

"The majority of the people do not wish to have socialism in this province ... it is necessary to see if we can possibly have a free enterprise party in order that there should not continue to be a fractured vote."

He said he did not want to embarrass the party by remaining in it and working for a unity party.

Gardom, 50, is a lawyer who was first elected to the legislature in 1966. He ran for the party leadership in 1968 but was defeated by McGeer.

He said he would continue to support the Liberal philosophy.

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AIRMEN SHOT

EHRAH (UPI) — A three-man guerrilla execution squad believed to be Marxist terrorists shot and killed two U.S. Air Force officers today in an assassination carried out with machine-like precision. Iran pledged to spare no effort to bring the murderers to justice.



CAMEL COASTS through Saudi Arabian desert, grateful for oil surplus which makes life easier for every form of Mideast transport. Actually the easy-riding animal is probably a valued racing camel.

BENNETT IN JUBILEE WITH BROKEN BACK

Opposition leader Bill Bennett is in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a spinal fracture suffered Sunday when he was thrown from a steer at a rodeo at the Towers Ranch near Kelowna.

Bennett was admitted to hospital Tuesday after briefly attending the afternoon sitting of the legislature. Scored spokesman Dan Campbell said he is resting comfortably.

It is expected he will remain in hospital for at least the remainder of this week.

The Scored leader was to address a party rally in Duncan Tuesday evening, and his place was taken by Scored MLAs Don Phillips and Harvey Schroeder (See page 9).

In the legislature, Bennett joked about the mishap, saying the steer riding "seemed like a good idea at the time."

"But that ground sure was hard."

The pain became so severe later in the afternoon that he went to Jubilee for x-rays and was admitted.

Island Indians Set Up Toll Gate

PORT McNEILL — A toll gate set up by Nimpkish Indians on the North Vancouver Island Highway went into its second day of operation today.

Motorists are being stopped at the Nimpkish River bridge near the ferry to Alert Bay and assessed tolls of \$1 per car, 25 cents per passenger and \$25 per commercial vehicle.

Today pedestrians and children are being allowed to pass through free, said an RCMP spokesman.

RCMP are observing the Indian action but not interfering with it.

A police spokesman said the band argues that 12.3 acres of reserve land was sold for \$25 an acre in the 1960s without band sanction. The price subsequently was raised to \$35 an acre but the band said it still was insufficient.

Sixteen Indians were manning the toll gate this morning.

RCMP in Port Alberni are also observing but taking no action against members of the Uchucklesah band who today continued their blockade of a MacMillan Bloedel logging road at Kildonan on Alberni Inlet.

The blockade started late Thursday.

Both actions are part of a series of demonstrations by British Columbia Indians to press their claim to aboriginal title and to lands out from reserves without band approval.

In Prince Rupert, the Nishga tribal council says it will close for one week starting June 1 a logging road in the Nass Valley, leading to a Canadian Cellulose Company plant here.

The council decided at a meeting Saturday to notify the company, the government which owns the forest products plant, and the International Woodworkers of America that the road would be closed to logging trucks for one week because right-of-way leases across reserve land have expired.

Credit Rating Defence

Credit-granting agencies, including department stores, would be required to provide personal credit information if asked by a consumer under legislation introduced in the legislature Tuesday.

Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young said proposed amendments to the Personal Information Reporting Act would also give consumers the right to launch civil action if they feel their credit rating has been misrepresented.

Consumers would be able to sue for damages or \$100 whichever is greater, she said.

The proposals fill a big gap, the minister said, by giving consumers the right to know why their credit application has been turned down by profit-making organizations which grant credit as an ancillary function.

Under current legislation only full-time credit bureaus are required to provide credit records and "they felt they were being discriminated against," she said.

If a consumer's credit application is turned down, they "will be able to find out where the poor credit report came from and they will be able to go to its source, discuss the matter and perhaps correct any misunderstandings or faulty information."

All businesses that exchange information, however, will not have to register as reporting agencies.

"We have no wish to make things unnecessarily complicated or expensive for the business community," she said.

Under current laws a department store has to tell a consumer the source of information only if a full-time credit reporting agency is involved.

"If the store got its information from some other source, for example a bank, another store, or a finance company, then consumers now have no right to know where the information came from," she said.

SEE NO EVIL ...

ROVANIEMI, Finnish Lapland (Reuter) — Members of a Christian sect in Lapland have started a campaign to save people from going to hell — by smashing their television sets.

In one community in Finnish Lapland, the sect, an extremist brand of Lutheranism, has even condemned washing machines with windows because they allow people to watch women's personal garments.

The sect, named Laestadians after their early 19th-century founders Lars Levi Laestadius of Sweden, acknowledges the authority of the Lutheran church, but take an un-Scandinavian view of sin.

Colwood Crime Fighters

A neighborhood protection program which begins in the Colwood area next week under the guidance of the RCMP will attempt to involve neighbors in helping each other and the police to combat crime.

It will be only the second such program in Canada, and in Calgary where it has been working for over a year there has been a "substantial" reduction in crime, a Colwood RCMP spokesman said today.

Community relations officer Constable Don Alexander explained: "The object is to help people police themselves."

But he dismissed fears that the program might develop sinister overtones of vigilante action, where residents of a community start taking the law into their own hands. Experience in Calgary and in Los Angeles has proved otherwise, he said.

"It doesn't create an atmosphere of people spying on each other, but of neighbor helping neighbor," Alexander added.

The Colwood RCMP officers will initiate the program by going out into the community, getting to know residents in a particular neighborhood and arranging a get-together in one of the homes where a film entitled "Neighborhood Watch" will be shown.

The film, provided by the Juan de Fuca Kinsmen Club, and subsequent lectures will show how to install efficient locks and household security measures, as well as various ways in which neighbors can help each other to reduce the possibility of crime.

For example, Alexander said, when one family is away on holiday arrangements can be made with neighbors to mow the lawn and carry out

periodic security checks of the empty building.

Residents will be encouraged to mark all valuable appliances and household items, including expensive clothing items such as leather coats, and to note the licence numbers of any suspicious-looking vehicles.

Alexander said initial response to the program, following expansions to service and women's organizations, has been "very favorable."

Its effectiveness will be assessed and a program may be extended to other areas later, he added.

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Quebec Strike Fizzles

Games Guarantee

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said today he could guarantee the 1976 Summer Olympics would go ahead as scheduled in Montreal and that no contingency plans were necessary.

Speaking to newsmen before presenting the latest progress report to the International Olympic Committee (IOC), Drapeau brimmed with confidence and dismissed all suggestions that alternative plans ought to be drawn up because the building program has fallen behind schedule.

"I do not accept that. I don't envisage the games outside Montreal. I do not accept anything outside the plans we have made," Drapeau said.

"I can guarantee everything will be in place in Montreal."

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Federation of Labor's call for a one-day province-wide strike received limited support today, mostly from postal workers, municipal and Hydro-Quebec employees and members of the United Steelworkers of America.

However, response from construction workers, who had been expected to spearhead the work stoppages following illegal walkouts last week, was weak, with all major building sites in Montreal remaining open and only a few disruptions reported in other parts of the province.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the

men were on the job this morning," a spokesman for the Montreal Construction Association said. Walkouts at small sites by about 1,500 men were reported in Sherbrooke, Hull and the Lake St. John region.

The QFL, which includes 70,000 construction workers among its 300,000 members, called for the walkout last week to protest the Quebec government's labor policies and its failure to impose an acceptable settlement to end a strike now in its 17th month at the suburban Longueuil plant of Pratt and Whitney of Canada Ltd.

Federation president Louis Laberge told about 2,500 strikers at a rally today that 65,000 members had joined the walkouts and "are in the streets."

Montreal Urban Community police said there were no reports of disturbances connected with the walkouts, although they were continuing to stand by at building sites.

In a related development, Yves Ryan, mayor of Montreal North, has been appointed chairman of four trusteeship councils to administer four Quebec construction unions. It was announced Tuesday.

INDIAN SLUR: PC OUT

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis announced Tuesday that he has asked for and received the resignation of Ed Havrot (PC-Timiskaming) as chairman of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission.

The announcement came shortly after a question period in the legislature.

In a grave tone, Davis apologized to Ontario's Indian community for comments attributed to Havrot in a recent newspaper interview.

The newspaper report quoted him as saying: "Those damn Indians have gone absolutely wild. We should have given them a bunch of teepees and some cordwood and that's all."

Havrot's remarks concerned Indian involvement in the province's Maple Mountain project, about 35 miles west of Halleybury, Ont.

Havrot said one of the re-

ported remarks had been made two years ago and another had been in reaction to recent \$45,000 damage to an Ontario Northland Railroad dining car at Moosonee.

Interviewed while en route home Tuesday night to Kirkland Lake from Toronto, Havrot did not deny the remarks. He said he feels Indians "should be given less and asked to contribute more to society."

Havrot also said he intends to seek re-election.

Laotians Trap U.S. AID Trio

Times News Services

VIENTIANE — About 200 Laotian leftists seized the U.S. Agency for International Development compound today, trapping an American civilian and two U.S. marines inside, the back demands for the ouster of all AID officials from the country.

The seizure was the latest in a series of anti-American outbursts in this Indo-Chinese kingdom, which is all but under complete Communist control.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist prime minister of the coalition government, promised to take action to end the siege.

Twelve Americans — six

U.S. AID officials and their wives — were still under house arrest in the central Laotian town of Savannakhet. U.S. embassy officials said they lost radio-telephone contact with them, though they believed they were safe.

Communist Pathet Lao forces took control of Savannakhet, once a rightist stronghold, on Tuesday.

The leftists, most of them students, seized the compound in the early morning hours, trapping one marine in an administrative building and in the nearby defence attaché office. The marines locked themselves in their buildings and refused to let the demonstrators in.

"They have orders to hold

the fort," said a U.S. official, who added that though they were experiencing some harassment — such as doorbells being jammed and students brandishing fake bombs — they were unharmed.

The students told reporters they had offered to release the Americans if they would "surrender" but all three refused.

They issued lists of demands which included the immediate dissolution of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and the departure of all of its American employees within three days.

They also demanded that AID turn over all its facilities to the government, including

personal goods that had been imported tax free, that taxes be paid on personal property of Americans before they leave the country and that police check on payment of taxes and visas of Americans and non-Laotians employed by AID.

The demands were broadcast over the government radio station.

The demonstrators also fashioned the chain-wire fence of the AID compound with such slogans as "Americans go home" and "Ugly American dirty hand," and with pictures of former AID director Charles Mann to which was attached a sign saying: "Wanted. Reward: 50 cents."

\$600M TO FOOD FUND

ROME (Reuters) — Saudi Arabia and other oil-producing countries have pledged \$600 million to a new fund to help the world's poorest countries feed themselves, a top World Food Council (WFC) official said here Tuesday.

The pledges from the oil producers amount to half the proposed starting total for the International Fund for Agricultural Development, WFC Executive Director Sartaj Aziz said.

He said the agreement means the fund might become a reality within a year.

The fund would double the amount of aid from all sources devoted now to agricultural development, and make a major contribution to the solution of world hunger problems, he said.

The present proposal is that a third of the fund's directors should come from the developed countries, a third from the oil producers and a third from the developing countries themselves.

Aziz said he is optimistic that in the light of the pledges by the oil producers, the developed countries will provide matching funds.

Safe in Coma

TOKYO (AP) — Former prime minister Eisaku Sato remained in a coma today and doctors said the condition of the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize winner is getting worse. Sato, 74, suffered a stroke Monday night.

Lump Sum Body Shop Payments

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number and driver certificate number. It should be sent to ICBC, P.O. Box 4866, Postal Station 'Bentall Centre, 595 Burrard, Vancouver, B.C.

If a vehicle cannot be safely or legally driven it should be towed to a repair shop of the owner's choice.

The motorist will have to pay his deductible if the car is repaired but after the strike, legal liability will be determined and he will be reimbursed where appropriate.

In cases where a person is injured, the police will contact and inform ICBC, said Strachan.

People wishing to purchase new car insurance can do so by contacting an independent insurance agent.

Claims under ICBC's general policy insurance can be made to the insurance agent from whom it was purchased. If it was purchased from a corporation sales office, the claim should be reported to 665-4704.

All motor vehicle offices, weigh scales and government offices will continue to issue renewal and duplicate drivers' licences, substitution number plates and the transfer of unlicensed vehicles.

But new drivers' licences will not be issued.

Gardom Quits Liberals,

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"I think the philosophy of the Liberal party has a complete and everlasting future not only in the province, but in the world."

McGeer, the other member from the dual Point Grey riding who resigned on the same day, said he thought "Mr. Gardom has made a very difficult decision to place the needs of the province ahead of those of the party."

In Victoria, Anderson said Gardom's resignation "is obviously very damaging to the Liberal party."

But he reiterated that the Liberal party can offer a moderate alternative to the extreme parties.

His view was echoed by the only other Liberal M.L.A. Gordon Gibson (North Vancouver-Capilano) who said he intends to continue to give full support to the Liberals.

"I am a Liberal and I shall remain a Liberal," he said, adding the three ex-Liberals had "made their decisions on different circumstances."

Anderson said Gardom's resignation will only minimally affect deliberations at this weekend's party policy convention at Richmond.

"I doubt if the convention will take strong exception to my leadership," said Anderson.

He said that the number of members is irrelevant to poli-

cy discussions scheduled for consideration.

Anderson said he was distressed at receiving the resignation which was handed him at 6:30 p.m. Fifteen minutes later Gardom flew where they will attend a Point Grey constituency meeting tonight.

"Unless there is public solidarity between one of the free competitive enterprise parties, or a uniting or coalition concept adopted by the free competitive enterprise parties, the socialists will win the next election," Gardom said in his resignation letter.

He said that in one sense there is such a unity in the legislature today — "on the whole the opposition parties vote in concert and in the main they now articulate similar points of view."

"The socialists today similarly and constantly rail against unity — say that it is hanging up. Yet they themselves practise unity, for no way have they fractured their ideology into three camps."

But he said some form of unifying approach is necessary.

"I consider flexibility between the free competitive enterprise parties is necessary."

Gardom said he does not consider his views to be "party heresy, but rather conventional effort at least within the confines of Liberal philosophy to espouse new causes

and see new directions where needed."

But on that point of philosophy, he said, he and Anderson disagreed.

"It appears that such proposals are unacceptable at this juncture and have to be opposed by you and by the Liberal party."

The non-socialist voter, he said, will be faced with one, or a combination of three choices in the next election:

— Go for the front-running provincial free competitive enterprise party;

— Back whom he or she considers to be the most qualified candidate; or

— Support the candidate whose views and whose party's views best express the desires of the individual elector.

A unity party could take advantage of all three considerations.

The decision, he said, has been agonizing and difficult, but it is of value: "Surely there is a need for people to demonstrate that they are prepared to attempt to break a roadblock and see if a solution can be arrived at."

Standings in the 55-seat legislature now are NDP 38, Social Credit 11, Independents three, Liberals two and Conservatives one.

Departure of the three Liberals will likely be the main topic of debate at the convention.

Policy resolutions were submitted to the convention from all the constituencies and several dealt with the future of the party and its role in a unity movement.

All those resolutions were consolidated into one motion which will be debated Saturday morning. It reads:

"The Liberal Party in B.C. rejects any suggestion that it surrender its responsibility to the people of B.C. by entry into any form of coalition, accommodation, collusion or arrangement with any other political group existent or proposed in B.C."

Mideast Clashes Kill Six

United Press International

Palestinian guerrillas and rightwing Lebanese militia battled with machine guns, rockets and mortars today in the second consecutive day of violence in a Beirut suburb.

The fighting later subsided and city merchants went on strike.

At least six persons were reported killed and 50 wounded during the clashes in Dikwaneh, a stronghold of the rightwing Phalangist party on the outskirts of the city.

Beirut businessmen, responding to an appeal by merchants' associations, called a strike to protest the renewed violence. About half the capital's commercial establishments closed. But banks, schools and many smaller shops stayed open.

Small arms fire, mortar and rocket attacks in Dikwaneh drove Beirut residents to cover for much of the night until the fighting finally died down after dawn.

the weather

The latest Pacific weather system has weakened and will give only sporadic rains to the south coast and northern half of the interior today. Southern parts of the interior mean-while should escape with just a few showers tonight. An area of high pressure will build behind the disturbance and promote mild sunny conditions in most of B.C. on Thursday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today, clouding over in the morning with occasional light rain during the late afternoon and evening Thursday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs both days 16 to 18. Lows tonight near 5.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, clouding over this morning with a few periods of rain during the late afternoon and evening. Gusts winds near Georgia Strait latter part of day. Thursday, sunny with some cloudy periods. Highs both days 16 to 19. Lows tonight 4 to 6.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, rain this morning tapering off to showers during the afternoon. Brisk winds on the coast. Thursday, mostly sunny clouding over in the afternoon. Occasional rain northern parts in late afternoon and evening. Highs both days 12 to 15 on coast and 15 to 18 inland. Lows tonight 2 to 5.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
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Victoria 16 7 —
Normal 17 9 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 14 8 —
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
Max. Min. Precip.

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Halifax 18 7 .48
Fredericton 22 11 —
Charlottetown 17 7 —
Montreal 31 14 —
Ottawa 32 18 —
Toronto 27 16 —
North Bay 26 15 —
Churchill 2 4 —
The Pas 2 0 —
Alert 4 13 —

Cambridge Bay 8 10 —
Resolute Bay 8 14 —
Eureka 1 7 —
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Kenora 26 7 trace
Winnipeg 15 3 .07
Brandon 13 2 .33
Regina 10 2 —
Saskatoon 12 1 —

Prince Albert 9 2 .04
N. Battleford 14 0 —
Swift Current 10 3 —
Medicine Hat 13 0 .02
Lethbridge 12 0 .06
Calgary 11 1 —
Edmonton 15 1 —
Cranbrook 17 0 —
Castlegar 21 3 —
Penticton 21 4 —
Revelstoke 20 1 —
Vancouver 17 8 —
Prince Rupert 9 7 .36
Comox 21 10 trace
Prince George 18 7 trace
Grimsby Ldg. 17 4 —
Mackenzie 18 6 —
Kamloops 22 0 —
Dawson City 14 8 trace
Whitehorse 7 1 —
Fort Nelson 20 10 —
Fort St. John 18 9 —
Peace River 18 0 —
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Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:26 Sunset 20:56

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
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DIVORCE SWITCH: WIFE MUST PAY

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal has ordered the former wife of a Toronto man to pay him \$5 a month for each of their two children so long as the children live with him and until they reach the age of 18.

David Leonard Ellam had received a divorce from his former wife, Elizabeth Anne, but she had received custody of the children, aged eight and five.

Ellam successfully appealed the custody judgment. He received custody of the children and his former wife was granted access privileges.

Mr. Justice John Brooke ruled that Ellam, a truck driver-dispatcher, is "more stable and dependable" than his former wife.

U.S. Production Drop Worse Than Expected

WASHINGTON (WP) — The decline in U.S. economic production during the first three months of the year was even worse than the government had initially reported, the commerce department said Tuesday.

The real value of goods and services produced by the U.S. fell at an annual rate of 11.3 per cent between January and March, compared with the original government estimate

of a 10.4 per cent falloff, the department said.

The worst recession since the Second World War hit hard at corporate profits, the government reported. Pre-tax profits fell 23.7 per cent, or \$31.2 billion, after slumping 16 per cent, or \$25.5 billion, in the final three months of 1974.

Companies earned profits at an annual rate of \$100.3 billion in the first three months of 1975, well below the \$157 billion pace in the third quarter of last year.

capital scene

Evergreen Branch, No. 133, of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization will meet at the Newcombe Auditorium on Thursday, May 22, at 1:30 p.m. A senior official of the Provincial executive will be the guest speaker, and all members and friends are urged to attend.

NURSES BACK ON JOB

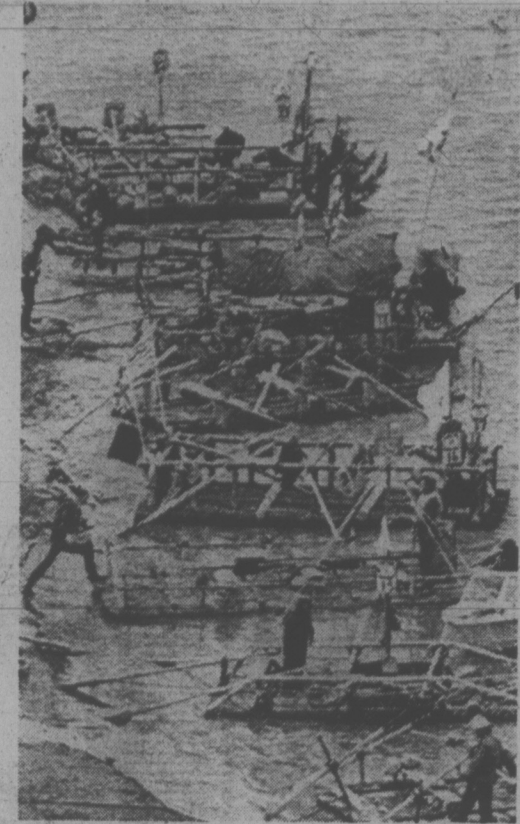
Federally employed nurses on Vancouver Island went back to work Tuesday after a week-long strike which was part of a rotating walkout by federal nurses across the country, a union official said.

Joseph Clare, regional representative for the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada, said the strike was a protest against a conciliation board report

which leaves the nurses between \$800 and \$1,500 a year behind their provincial counterparts.

The 10 Vancouver Island nurses are employed at a clinic at HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt and at several Indian public health clinics on the island.

As the Vancouver Island nurses were returning to work Tuesday, 18 federal nurses in



RAFT RACE competitors leap to their crafts for start of run down Fraser River from Mission to Haney. Total of 40 rafts took part.

Grant Reverse Sought

Saanich alderman Roy Wootton today said he will try to persuade council to reverse a decision made Tuesday not to grant the Visitor Information Centre an additional \$1,200.

"Had I been there yesterday (at the council meeting), the centre would have got the money," Wootton said, adding he had been unable to attend the meeting because of sickness in the family.

Mayor Ed Lum broke a tie

vote Tuesday and helped defeat a motion that the centre be given \$3,500 instead of the \$2,300 granted during recent budget sessions.

Voting against the increase to the grant were aldermen Bill Campbell, Mary Casillo, Sandy Noel and Fred Severson.

Wootton, who is Saanich representative on the centre's committee, received a letter from centre president Terry Farmer, asking for the same grant of \$3,500 it had received in 1974 before the budget sessions began.

Dated Feb. 20, the letter, which was read to council Tuesday, said the centre hoped this would be the last year it would need municipal assistance. Farmer stated it

was expected tourist-oriented businesses would totally finance the centre in a year's time.

Wootton said today he did not have the letter with him when the budget was set and had forgotten how much the centre had requested.

Before voting, Campbell observed the centre paid "some pretty high salaries" but Ald. John McDonald replied, "It's a lot less than it used to be."

Severson said he had received phone calls from NEED and Open Space, who also wanted money.

"We are going to be deluged with requests for grants," Severson said, "I don't know how we can say yes (to the centre)."

Barrett Considering Full Probe of Hydro

Premier Barrett said Tuesday he will consider ordering a full scale inquiry into the operations of B.C. Hydro.

He made the statement in the legislature after confirming Hydro's plans for the next seven years include capital costs of \$3.385 billion.

A bill before the house would raise Hydro's borrowing capacity by \$750 million, leaving almost \$2.7 billion to be raised in the future.

Barrett said the B.C. Energy Commission studies show Hydro's energy requirements may be too high, however, and a full investigation of Hydro might be reasonable in light of those studies.

Independent MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound) first raised the \$3.385 billion figure during debate of the bill.

He said the figure represents the funds already committed by Hydro for the Mica, Site One, Kootenay Canal and Pend d'Oreille dam projects.

Barrett said all those funds are not yet absolutely committed and while the \$750 million is needed now for those projects, he didn't know how much of the total costs might be avoided.

Williams said other jurisdictions face similar energy costs in the future and cited Ontario as having Hydro commitments of \$23 billion.

Those high costs and the even higher costs of borrowing those funds make it mandatory that Hydro be opened to full public scrutiny.

During debate, opposition MLAs were unsuccessful in getting Barrett to pinpoint exact costs for each power project and proposed terms of loans for the power authority.

Barrett said his government inherited the obligation of fulfilling terms of the Columbia River Treaty and the decision to go ahead with both the Pend d'Oreille and the Peace dams was made on solid information.

The provincial government, he said, has started to consider alternative means of power but is opposed to development of nuclear power because of a failing supply.

Regardless of the predictions of experts in the field, he said, "I suspect the real reason behind the slowdown in the States is not so much because of pollution or technical problems but a question of supply."

"I'm always about a year

ahead of time," he said, referring to his expectation that supply would decrease.

"But there is reason to be concerned about the information we have been fed (about the supply of radioactive material) compared to the facts."

Gordon Gibson (North Vancouver-Capilano) and Garde G a r d o n (Vancouver-Point Grey) criticized the new borrowing legislation because it fails to specify whether borrowing will be conducted inside or outside the country.

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An Outwardly Calm Convention

Other than a fiery opening speech from Premier Barrett plus the revelation that native people are just as cynical about this government as the previous one, the provincial NDP convention last weekend didn't result in any burning bushes. The usual earnest debate on issues with the usual points of contention between party and government took place. Yet the ardor one associates with past NDP conventions seemed to be lacking. Only last year at the Kamloops convention the government barely escaped censure on a vote that criticized the administration for not following party policy. This year only a few tiffs on minor issues, such as unfettered picketing and gun control laws marred solidarity.

Labor leaders were conspicuous by their absence however. Neither the premier or party officialdom seemed willing to discuss the

apparent boycott by the leaders of the NDP's strongest single constituency. In a left-handed way, the lack of labor big guns is a compliment to the government in that it shows that equating the government with the labor movement is nonsense. In another way it could indicate lack of support from labor's hegemony because of the provincial labor code or its recent amendments. Yet if labor disdains the NDP, where can it go for a better deal? The answer is self evident in B.C. politics.

Barrett took pains to shoot down rumors of an early election but his personal performance was campaign trail vintage. The party freely admits it is gearing for the showdown — the salient factor at this convention. It was as if rank and file realized this was not the time for internecine quarreling. To call the convention an event would be misleading. On the heels of announcing his banking legislation Barrett roared off to Vancouver.

Then came the feisty speech. Attorney General Alex Macdonald announced new jails — closed holding facilities in reluctant government jargon — for hard core juvenile offenders, a measure sure to please non-NDP voters. Even the party won a point on picketing. If rank and file were not all that happy with the government they spawned, arguments over heresy could wait until after the election.

All that really emerges is that Barrett has consolidated his grip on the party — no surprise as people like to go with a winner — and the government is gearing for a future election. One is left with a tacit impression that the party finally realizes it's in power. It also knows that it must defend this position against tough opposition in the near future. The commitment born of being on the outside for so many years may explain the relatively calm convention. Too many party members remember how cold it is out there.

The National Spirit

American President Gerald Ford invoked the "spirit of '76" on the weekend, probably the 29th time in his short term as commander in chief he has uttered the magic words. They mean that the United States should re-dedicate itself to the principles of the American revolution of 200 years ago. For the next 18 months, Americans and non-Americans alike are probably going to hear the spirit of '76 invoked at least twice a week as an all purpose curative for the nation's ills.

It may sound corny and hackneyed already, but who are we Can-

nadians to scoff? Britons have the spirit of Dunkirk — Harold Wilson and Edward Heath have been calling on U.K. residents to show some of the same at least since 1964 before Great Britain had slid this far down the slippery slope.

France has the spirit of the revolution and la gloire of Napoleon. Germany has Frederick the Great and even Italy can call up the glory that was ancient Rome. But in Canada, what spirit, what heroes, what successful struggles against impossible odds can we fall back on? What animating principle have we?

The spirit of the plains of Abraham? Doesn't play too well east of

the Ottawa River. Maria Chapdelaine and Dollard Des Ormeaux, Pere Brebeuf, Radisson and Grosellers? Not exactly household names. How about the spirit that built the west? It's mainly a story about the CPR, and we know how well-loved that Canadian institution is in B.C. and out on the prairies.

Maybe the only thing we can all agree on is the fact of survival. We've got nothing to boast about. Just be thankful we made it this far against some formidable political odds, and the toughest geography that a country ever faced. We're here because we're here. How does that sound?

W. A. WILSON

CIDA's Embattled President

OTTAWA — The level of criticism directed towards Canada's foreign aid effort has mounted along with the sharp rise in its spending. Basically, this development seems to be both natural and desirable.

Spending this year will be just short of a billion dollars. While foreign aid is considerably less controversial than most other costly government efforts, it would be an unhealthy situation if expenditures on that level were simply assumed to be on the side of God and the angels and hence beyond criticism. The rising level of criticism probably reflects a rising degree of interest and that is good.

Most of the criticism that has been directed at the organization which handles this spending, the Canadian International Development Agency, has been aimed at administrative matters — whether a particular project has been too costly, whether staff turnover is higher than it should be in CIDA, whether the president of the agency, Paul Gerin-Lajoie travels too much at the price of time spent in Ottawa and so on.

Commonsense suggests that in a government operation big enough to handle spending of \$933 million this year, there must be some things that deserve criticism. No other government operation has ever been known to reach a level of perfection that eliminated all grounds for criticism.

Shortcomings

The proposition that there have been some administrative shortcomings in the agency tends to be supported too by the fact that the government a while back put in a new executive vice-president, picking an ambassador with experience in India and a reputation of being a tougher-than-average diplomat.

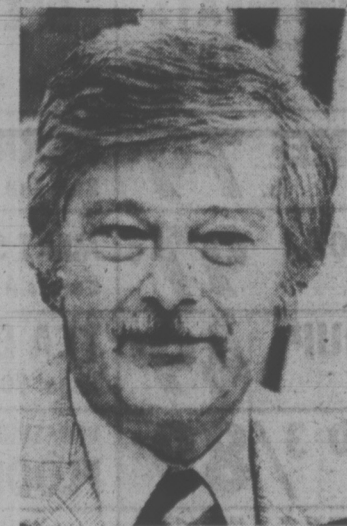
Significantly, however, there is another side to the aid and development operation that has attracted much less criticism and that is the range of ideas that underlie the Canadian approach. At the present time, the intellectual bias of the aid operation seems to reflect Gerin-Lajoie to a very considerable degree, although it is not exclusively his.

Men have their own styles of work and Gerin-Lajoie's need to see problems for himself probably is an essential process for him in the development of policies. In any case, I would tend to be suspicious of an aid director who stayed too much at his desk in Ottawa rather than one who kept going out into the field to look at problems first hand.

As our perception of world problems has changed in the last year or two there has been an increased concentration of attention on the need for great improvement in food production and this has somewhat reduced the emphasis on in-

dustrialization. The CIDA president said in a recent interview that for the last year he has been encountering a favorable response to this change of emphasis as awareness of the food problem has grown, especially the increased understanding of the need to produce on a regional basis.

Grave as the food problem often seems, it is not hopeless because there are places with great, unexploited potential. The Sudan, for instance, has a huge potential for food production, significantly greater, in Gerin-Lajoie's view, than western Canada. He considers that if should serve as the granary for much of Africa. Food production on the Indian sub-continent could be greatly increased by expensive medium to long-term projects, mainly in water control. It would be costly but the potential is there.



PAUL GERIN-LAJOIE
... aid should be discussed

Basic observations of this sort play their part in influencing the CIDA president's view of the directions his agency should take and this will be reflected in the formal document outlining Canada's aid strategy for the next five years which is to go to cabinet for approval before long. Most of the components of this new strategy could have been implemented by CIDA alone or through ministerial decisions but the decision was taken that there was value in having the country's main approaches to foreign aid developed into a considered cabinet policy.

Gerin-Lajoie, who is a little irritated by references to his "imperial style" (the words of a critic), emphasizes the intense consultation that has gone into

deciding the strategy the agency should follow during the rest of this decade. There have been conferences with a great many people inside and outside government and the CIDA president remarked with a sort of gentle emphasis:

"One must realize how laborious such a process is," he says.

One of the inevitable changes facing all the donor countries is to adapt their relations with resource-rich countries. The problem that arises is that a nation with, say, large oil earnings — may in other ways be both poor and underdeveloped. Obviously, if the country has a substantial balance of payments surplus, a donor country can hardly ask its own taxpayers to keep dipping into their pockets. The desired shift, of course, is from aid to co-operation in other ways, among them helping the newly-rich country develop the managerial skills it needs in both the private sector and in public administration. Canada is engaged on a small scale in this sort of activity with both Algeria and Nigeria.

"The development of new policies and ways of doing things must be done in constant consultation with the developing countries," Gerin-Lajoie said. "That is one reason for the need of the president to travel."

One Per Cent Goal

The hardest thing to get from anyone, Canadian or otherwise, in the foreign aid and development field is any clear definition of the levels at which the donor countries will have met their reasonable obligations. This would naturally vary from region to region and probably even country to country but there must be such a point. Part of the difficulty in establishing it with anyone in the business is that they usually see the question in different terms, of a shifting emphasis from aid to co-operation in new ways.

Gerin-Lajoie takes the popular target of one per cent of GNP as a reasonable goal but argues that transfers of money are only one aspect of this sort of co-operation, and that Canada in future should attach at least as much importance to other aspects. He believes in what he calls a multi-dimensional approach that touches on trade, monetary policies, commodity prices, the law of the sea and so on — "to help develop in the world a more equitable situation."

"These examples will be a very significant aspect of the development policies of tomorrow," he insists.

When the country's new development strategy has been approved by cabinet Gerin-Lajoie says he would like to see it become the subject of general public discussion. It should indeed be discussed, argued over and for that matter criticized. It should above all not just be treated as a motherhood project and taken for granted.



"... building it was a chitch, Dad ... the hardest part is nailing myself to it ..."

TOM WICKER

Historic Upheaval in Cambodia

WASHINGTON — First reports from Cambodia suggest that one of the great upheavals of history may be taking place there.

The forced evacuation of the cities and towns, the overnight conversion of a relatively modern society with cities and towns into a communal peasant agrarianism — not even in China has such a thorough-going revolution in human affairs been attempted so abruptly.

The goal, said a Cambodian communist broadcast monitored in Bangkok, is "a new social system that is sound, clean, free from corruption, and in which there is no hooliganism, graft, embezzlement, gambling, prostitution, alcoholism, or any kind of hazardous games."

No aid of any kind, first reports say, is to be accepted from abroad as Cambodia erects a new nation "that is independent, peaceful, neutral, nonaligned, and democratic."

Forced Turnaround

It remains to be seen how many of these sweeping goals, contradicting so much of human history, can be achieved by the shadowy new government of what Americans once thought of as the pleasant and friendly country of Cambodia; although the main reluctance still will be placed on agriculture.

What is stunning, however, is that such an enormous upheaval could be attempted with such speed and assurance, apparently to a long-conceived pattern. While the population involved — about seven million people — is not great by comparison to those of Russia and China, that very fact seems to have encouraged an effort to achieve as much or more change immediately as either of those nations could bring about in decades.

A conception of such magnitude deserves comment in itself, aside from the stated goals of the revolution and the extent to which they may someday be reached. In the first place, what has happened so far in Cambodia makes it clear the new regime has rules — not just

leaders — as despotic and imperial as any to be found in that long, cruel course of history on which an entire nation is being forced to turn its back.

In the second place, these despotic rulers have so far been utterly ruthless in bringing about the new order they proclaim.

Routing the sick and wounded from the hospitals, throwing the old and the young alike at bayonet point upon the

What the toll in human lives may be will probably never be known. It is bound to be great.

It follows from these two points that there is not to be much room in the new Cambodia for those notions of individual rights held dear, if often violated, in some other societies. Even when the worst period of violence and upheaval and coercion is past, the goals of the new regime would permit little deviation from the proclaimed norms of expected behavior.

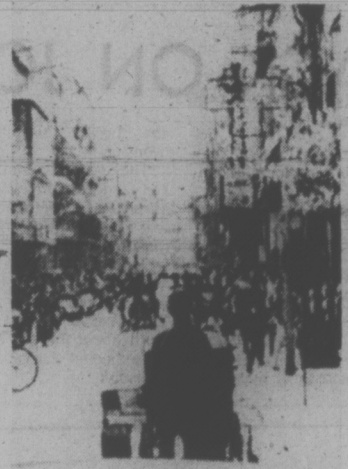
It may be protested that individualism is precisely what is wrong with the old idea of society now abandoned in Cambodia; that the evacuation of Phnom Penh was symbolically a re-enactment of the fall of Sodom and Gomorrah, and that the only way to a "sound, clean" society is to subordinate the rights of the individual to the greater good of the many.

It may further be protested that the injustice and cruelty and despotism of these first days of the revolution were but a minor and temporary expedient on the road to a classless, leaderless society of equals, in which no one will exploit or rule anyone else and all will share alike.

At What Cost?

Even if there could be assurances that this will be so — as it is not yet so even in China, where the stated goals of revolution seem to have been more faithfully pursued than in the Soviet Union. The question still must be asked whether the human cost of achieving such a "sound, clean" society is not too great, whether it is not at least as great as the human cost of the admittedly corrupt societies of the individual?

This is a question on which people of different eras and cultures and character have argued endlessly, to which there can be no one certain answer for all. Of those who are forcing the revolution in Cambodia, it can only be said that they did not underestimate the difficulties of doing so. Unlike some who talk of revolution, they knew it could not be had except at profound cost to humanity.



PHNOM PENH
... Cambodian capital before the fall

roads to the countryside, breaking up families, making a whole population refugee. All this may not be a blood bath in the sense in which the Chilean junta executed thousands, but in another sense it seems as bad, particularly since the innocent and helpless seem to have been herded without discrimination into the same plight as those who might more legitimately have been made to suffer retaliation and banishment.

Letters

Single Tax

B.C.'s forest and mining companies are being discriminated against. They are paying a tax on a tax. They pay a profits tax to Ottawa on monies actually paid to Victoria logging taxes and mineral royalties.

No other industry pays a tax on a tax. Not manufacturing in Ontario. Not banks and insurance companies in Quebec. Not chain stores anywhere.

So, why the discrimination? Governments want more revenue. They are determined to get it from the resource sector. But Ottawa and the provinces can't agree on a formula for taxing and tax sharing in the resource field.

The row started over oil. Prices rose sharply. The "have" provinces moved quickly. They skimmed off most of the price increase in the form of royalties.

Ottawa, with its base for a higher profits tax disappearing, made a counter move. It "disallowed" provincial royalties as a cost of doing business. Result — royalty-type payments are taxed as profits in the hands of the companies. Those which are losing money can pay a profits tax as well.

Alberta and B.C. have softened the blow on the oil and gas companies. They pay their profits tax for them. But B.C.'s forest products and mining companies are ignored. Their federal taxes are still owing. They still have to pay a tax on a tax, this even though prices are down and workers are being laid off.

Strange, isn't it? Forest products and mining companies are caught in a squeeze aimed at the oil companies. The former are mostly Canadian-owned. The

oil companies aren't. They're 80 per cent plus foreign owned.

So, as a generalization, Canadian investors pay a tax on a tax. Foreign investors have their profits tax paid for them.

This has got to stop. Ottawa and the provinces must serve Canadians, not penalize them. Adopting a single tax, a profits tax, would help. Sharing it 50-50, they would give our resource industries the chance they've been waiting for — certainty on the tax front and more Canadian investors as well. — Jack Davis, West Vancouver.

Pilot Project

Mayor Peter Pollen can hardly have done his homework when he claimed that the James Bay community resources board has no defined objectives and lacks any clear mandate from the people. (Victoria Times May 14).

I have forwarded to the mayor a copy of the Community Resources Board Act and would like to draw his attention to Section 40 which clearly defines the functions and purposes of the Board.

The magnitude of the mandate given to the new board in James Bay will not be apparent until the election on May 24. Twenty candidates from all age groups and backgrounds are currently campaigning in James Bay and are meeting with intelligent comment and concern over the future of the project. If the interest shown by the voters I have met is anything to go by, then perhaps the board will be given a mandate greater than the mandate given to city hall.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 21, 1915

Royal Jubilee Hospital celebrated its 25th anniversary yesterday. The present institution is the outcome of a meeting held here on Feb. 21, 1887 at which certain resolutions were passed endorsing a hospital as the best method of forming a memorial of Queen Victoria's Jubilee year, the 50th of her reign over the British Empire. A committee was formed to collect subscriptions to pay for the cost of building the hospital. The government made a grant of 18 acres on what was then known as Cadboro Bay Road, then quite in the country. But the site was not selected without criticism, for many people thought the institution should be more centrally located.

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The One-Way Trip At End of Rainbow

SAN FRANCISCO — Three seconds after you leap from the Golden Gate bridge, perhaps the most popular location for suicide in the Western World, you hit the water 228 feet below at about 75 miles an hour. The trip is nearly always one-way: it's cold down there, fierce cross currents pull a body under in seconds, and the water is 300 feet deep. Only 10 out of the more than 500 people who have jumped since the bridge opened in 1937 are around to tell the story.

Each year more and more people are doing it, or trying to, and the experts agree that an anti-suicide barrier is needed at once. It is not about to happen: a special committee studying the question in San Francisco has just voted against the idea, unanimously, after spending \$27,000 on the design and testing of a model.

"Much as I hate to say it," sighed Edwin Fraser, bridge district president, "we have to forget it until it's more financially feasible." A barrier would cost between \$1 million and \$2 million and it seems the city has other priorities — the current reserve of \$17,500,000 for this sort of thing is going on ferries, terminals, and bridge repair projects.

The committee chairman said mail was running strongly against the barrier, anyhow. It was not just the expense: the view would be ruined, and besides, folks would only find another place to do it. San Francisco is full of skyscrapers.

It's nonsense to say that blocking the bridge suicide will merely send him elsewhere, says Dr. Richard Seiden, a psychologist at the University of California at Berkeley. "It is the bridge itself that's fatally attractive." The great russet span of the Golden Gate Bridge, with its sweeping, soaring lines poised over the sparkling blue water, is a glamorous place, and nearly all the suicides choose to jump from the landward side, facing the amphitheatre-like ring of cities around the Bay.

Six survivors of the leap agreed with Dr. Seiden when asked: if they couldn't have used the bridge as backdrop for their attempt, they wouldn't have tried at all. Each of them was in favor of the barrier; none has tried to repeat his act elsewhere.

Why? Because, says Dr. David Rosen, of the Langley Porter Neuro-psychiatric Institute, who interviewed the survivors for a research project, they have found that "death is not the answer." All six men — plus a woman who jumped the Bay Bridge linking San Francisco to Oakland — reported feelings of self-transcendence and rebirth as they fell. It was not unpleasant. "No panic, no screaming," said one man. "I felt like a bird flying. It was beautiful, it was fun. I was moving in my mind from one realm to another." Most suicides do not want death, so much as a relief from their problems, and this survivor felt "total relief. Even today I'm still in that place between the bridge

By CHARLES FOLEY

and the water — symbolically looking for a better world."

Others spoke of a sensation of oneness with humanity and the entire universe, which Rosen interprets in psychiatric terms as "an experience of ego-death and spiritual rebirth," which frees the individual from the tension, depression or compulsion that drove him to the act — if he survives. Usually, death is caused by injuries sustained on impact: a study based on autopsies of 169 successful suicides showed that only eight drowned.

Two years ago there was a local interest as to who would be the 500th jumper. Bridge guards had already stopped some 30 people who wanted to be number 500, including a man with a big "500" daubed



Fatal Attraction

on a card fastened to his back. The dubious honor eventually went to Steven Houg, a 26-year-old lab technician, who left a note saying he was not upset, this was just "something he wanted to do." But Rosen says the magic number of 500 was in any case an illusion, since at least 150 people have jumped, unrecorded, and been washed out to sea. Others have been devoured by sharks, according to coast guards, who sometimes find mutilated remains floating in the bay.

Perhaps the most knowledgeable students of the bridge are the California Highway Patrol officers who maintain a 24-hour-a-day suicide watch from a control room at its San Francisco end. Remote control TV cameras, including some designed especially for night-viewing, can sweep up and down the walkways, and zoom in on anyone who dallies too long by the rail. The patrol steps five would-be sui-

cides for every one who jumps, but sometimes a man will simply leap from his car in the middle of the bridge and dive straight over the edge.

Who jumps? Mostly young, white males. The average age has been dropping steadily for some years: in 1937 it was 49, today it is 29. Men outnumber women by three to one, and nearly always they are people who have lived in the Bay area for several years. The bridge is a local obsession, not a national mecca for the mentally disturbed. In 38 years only 10 out-of-staters have jumped.

Why do they jump? For all the obvious "surface" reasons — family quarrels, romantic troubles, emotional upsets, illness, financial and legal difficulties, suicide has been called "a permanent escape from a temporary problem" and also "a cry for help." The bridge is a dramatic way out, and it is always available — no messy guns, no need to save up all those pills.

But in fact it is the method chosen by only four per cent of San Francisco's suicides. With 37 cases per 100,000 population, compared to a national average of 12 per 100,000, San Francisco is well ahead of all other major American cities. "Everybody's favorite city" also has one of the nation's highest rates for alcoholism — which some psychiatrists hold to be a slow form of suicide.

"Our society tends to drive people to this," says Dr. Joel Fort, who runs a social advice centre with a suicide prevention hot line, called "Fort Help." "The overt act, like jumping off the bridge, is only the tip of the iceberg. Alongside it are alcoholism, drug abuse, speeding, and other types of high-risk behaviour. 'Chronic suicide,' you might say."

For thousands, San Francisco is the end of the rainbow, the lovely dream-city where all the rootless, dissatisfied, lonely people from elsewhere expecting that all their troubles will be cured. It does not work out that way, and for some it is the final disappointment. If you cannot make it in this fun city, where can you make it? Alienation, failure to become involved with society, is an important factor. Psychologists observe that suicide rates fall to their lowest levels in times of stress, such as war, where everyone is caught up in a communal endeavour. Even in the Nazi concentration camps, the rate was extremely low. Pleasure-loving "Baghdad-by-the-Bay" does not offer too much scope for this sort of all-together-now communal involvement.

At least eight agencies and hospitals here are working to help the suicidal, with "hot lines," crisis centres, and so forth. But beyond that, doctors agree, there is a great need for more study, research, clinical investigation, and social openness about suicide; and, of course, for that Golden Gate barrier. Says Dr. Seiden: "We really don't have to make it so easy."

London Observer

I COULDN'T THROW.
I COULDN'T CATCH.
I COULDN'T FIGHT.
I COULDN'T CURSE.



I COULDN'T CHEAT.
I GOT A CONDUCT.
I WAS TOO SHY TO CHASE GIRLS.



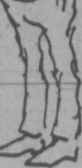
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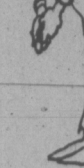
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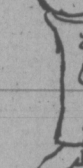
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I CAN BULLY.
I CAN TURN OFF.



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A MIRACLE — I MADE IT!



Commons Grumbles on Estimates Too

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — Once upon a time there was a certain procedure of the House of Commons which was much loved by the Opposition MPs. Governments hated it.

In time, governments usually get their way. As the bad old Pearson days gave way to the grand new Trudeau days the Opposition parties lost their cherished procedure.

Some Opposition MPs have mourned long and cried calamity over this loss. So... a generous government gave the Opposition back at least part of the lost procedure. Is the Opposition happy and grateful? Not at all.

The "lost" procedure was the consideration of the estimates of a ministry in the House of Commons chamber in its so-called "committee of the whole." That is, the speaker is out of the chair, and the minister of the moment is placed, figuratively, on the "hot seat" with his senior advisers right before him to help him.

MPs may speak as often as they want (theoretically), ask what questions they want. The minister is there, without excuses and with his advisers to respond.

What made the procedure work, at least as it used to be, was the threat of precious law-making time being lost to the government. If an Opposition wished, it could drag a particular set of estimates on for weeks. Theoretically, it could defeat a government by talking interminably on estimates of a department because, without the vote, in time a government wouldn't have the money to carry on.

In fact, the Opposition always backed down. But several times it won big concessions from a government or it underlined for the country a major need or a serious failing. More important, ministers hated day after day under the gun. They'd see that MPs on their side kept quiet... they'd be prodigious with information and understanding about requests.

This procedure was lost in several stages (which I'll ignore) but theoretically the

compensation for the loss was really to be an improvement. Each year the estimates of each department and agency were to be referred to some one of the 20 odd Commons committees for examination and approval. This has happened in each of the past eight or nine sessions most House committees have dealt with estimates.

What's been unsatisfactory about this? Why don't the Opposition MPs like it?

The key to their dissatisfaction is simple enough. They have no leverage or squeeze and almost as little publicity. They get little or no "ink" (i.e. coverage by radio or TV or the press). Govern-

ment MPs protect the minister and their officials, either they hog the questioning or by claiming their right to the time available, ensure that an Opposition MP never gets a sustained run at a minister. Many ministers don't bother to attend committee hearings after the first day or so. (After all, they are busy men.)

This session, the govern-



CHRETIEN
... uproar



MARCHAND
... side tracks

ment, through House leader Mitchell Sharp, agreed to let the Opposition have back part of the old procedure. The Opposition may name a minister and the estimates it wants before the House in "the committee of the whole" and this it gets for as long as two days.

First it had Chretien, the

treasury board head, for a couple of hours. Then it had Marchand and the ministry of transport available.

There was great uproar and confusion with Chretien. He is not a fool. He knew he was only on the hook for a few hours so he went "partisan." That is, he took his time to ridicule the Opposition. The

Liberal MPs took their share of the time to praise the government. The fiasco was obvious to all. Therefore, it was agreed that each MP participant could have 15 minutes, either all for a speech or to ask questions to which the minister would or should reply.

Much of the time on transport was taken up in constituency speeches. Only about one MP in five raised broad policy questions. Clearly neither the Tories nor the NDP bothered to work out a strategy or tactics or even a balance of assignments.

The explanation given me by Opposition spokesmen for both their disappointment in what the government has given them on the examination of estimates and their disappointing performance is simple enough. Until they have almost unlimited time, the procedure isn't worth much. As long as a minister knows that he's going to get by (and with his estimates passed), if he hangs on for two days, the government hasn't given the Opposition a thing. Until the Opposition can choose one of two ministers and departments each year for unlimited examination, the procedure will be ineffective.

You're a Bad Risk, Sam

President Ford, Henry Kissinger, and Harold Wilson asked Sam to report to the White House last week.

Sam said he would like to, as he had always wanted to dance at the White House, but couldn't. He had been out of work for eight months and couldn't afford to buy dancing pumps and a tuxedo. He told them things were so bad he couldn't even afford a six-pack any more, and had to take his television neat.

They told Sam not to worry. He wasn't being invited to dance. He could come as he was. So he did. He hitchhiked to Jersey City, hopped a freight to Washington and arrived at the White House with oov fur all over his blue serge suit.

President Ford said he was looking swell, introduced him to Prime Minister Wilson and Secretary Kissinger and got down to the business at hand.

"What is the business at hand, Henry?" he asked Kissinger. "Sam," Kissinger asked, "can you keep your commitments?"

"I can't pay my bills, if that's what you mean," Sam said.

Kissinger said they were not talking about paltry things like bills. Sam said he wished his grocer would quit talking about them. Kissinger said they were talking about whether America's allies could rely on Sam to show plenty of backbone if trouble came up.

"To tell you the truth," Sam said, "this potatoes and beans diet I've been on lately has put so much weight around my stomach that it's pulling my backbone down into a permanent stoop."

The president said Sam didn't understand. He asked Wilson to explain. Wilson said: "Sam, we allies are not quite



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certain we can rely upon America any more. Can you give us firm assurance that you are willing to stay the course?"

"I'll make a deal with you," Sam told Wilson. "You get me a job, and I'll promise to stay the course."

President Ford said he was disappointed in Sam. Wilson had not come to Washington to be nagged about jobs. He was there to assure himself that Sam was stout-hearted and willing to make sacrifices.

Sam apologized for making a fuss about a job. He said he would settle for a low-priced house.

"Shame," said Kissinger. "A small bank loan at reasonable interest?" Sam suggested timidly.

"Sam," said the president, "you can't expect a bank to lend you money when you don't even have a job, or a house to put up as collateral. They'd have no assurance of getting their money back. You're a bad risk, Sam."

Sam said he sure was, and that was why he wasn't certain Wilson ought to count on him. Was Wilson dumber than a bank? he asked.

We are not talking about bank loans," said Kissinger. "We are talking about national security."

"In that case, I am with you," Sam said. "I'm desperate for some of that security. If you can keep the loan company from repossessing my TV, and the landlord from putting me on the street,

I'll tell Mr. Wilson anything he wants to hear."

President Ford sighed. He explained the big economic picture to Sam. He said Sam would have plenty of security when the economy picked up and he went back to work.

"When is that going to be?" Sam asked.

The president explained that the government had a policy that would solve the problem. It was prayer. The government was praying for a miracle, and if everybody prayed hard enough there might be more jobs in another year or two.

Sam said prayer was the spirit, but he had never heard of it making work for anybody but clergymen.

"Why don't you make me one of those commitments that you are making for our allies and get me on a payroll before I rust out from lack of use?" Sam suggested.

President Ford said it was wrong for the government to meddle with the economy by trying to create jobs.

"It seems to me," Sam said, "that the government wants to meddle in the problems of the rest of the world at my expense, but doesn't want to meddle in my problems enough to help me pay the expense of meddling in the problems of the rest of the world."

Kissinger was irritated. "You still don't understand, Sam," he said. "All we want you to do is endorse bombing, if necessary."

Sam was delighted. "Why didn't you say so in the first place?" he asked, warmly clasping Wilson's hand. "Do you think you British fellows are good enough to put one down in the men's room at the White House?"

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Mortgage System Not Copied

MONTREAL (CP) — Rival banks say they will not copy the two-tier mortgage system adopted by the Royal Bank of Canada.

Previously Royal Bank mortgage charges were 10.75 per cent, with a ceiling of \$60,000 for conventional mortgages and 10.5 per cent for government-guaranteed National Housing Act NHA mortgages.

With the two-tier plan, NHA mortgages and conventional mortgages on new residential housing are unaffected, but the interest rate for mortgages on existing dwellings will be 11 per cent, and the

maximum amount that can be borrowed is set at \$25,000.

Spokesmen for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bank of Nova Scotia and Bank of Montreal have openly criticized the Royal Bank's move.

The Royal Bank defended its two-tier system, saying it will provide funds to stimulate housing construction.

Michael Lagare of the Ca-

nadian Imperial said his bank has no shortage of mortgage funds.

He speculated "public disfavor" may force the Royal Bank to drop the two-tier system.

A Bank of Montreal spokesman said his bank was short of mortgage rates and could go up, but he doubted a two-tier system would be implemented.

Rowland Frazee, vice-president of the Royal Bank said: "The move has been made necessary by the current unprecedented demand for mortgage funds which, if unchecked, would have exhausted our year's allocation in short order."

The bank hopes to foster residential construction while encouraging the flow of funds into the lower priced sector of the market, for existing houses, Mr. Frazee said.

W. Peter Carter, assistant general manager of the Royal Bank, said the demand for mortgages on existing property has been accelerating into a "runaway proposition."

Housing starts picked up in April but are still below the 1974 total.

The contraction in first quarter housing construction in Canada was the sharpest decline since the end of the Second World War. Prices for existing housing have remained high while sales have declined.

In Toronto a recent survey by A. E. LePage Ontario Ltd. indicated the average house price was up to \$52,732, but the number of transactions declined 53 per cent and dollar volume in the real estate industry was down 44 per cent.

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Tuesday in U.S. dollars per ounce: London—\$167.50; Paris—\$170.07; Frankfurt—\$168.91; Zurich—\$167.00; Hong Kong—\$165.50; Beirut—\$5.50 per kilo.

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Prices on West Coast Show Biggest Increase in April



FISH FLOOD is examined by Kevan Galland and Wayne Patterson, who interrupted bike ride to get closer look at thousands of dead alewives that us-

ually wash up on Woodbine Beach in Toronto at this time of year. City parks crew is working to clean up. (CP Wirephoto)

OTTAWA (CP) — Prices in Vancouver showed the biggest jump during April among 14 cities across the country, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Vancouver prices climbed nine-tenths of one per cent. Victoria prices are equal to or higher than those in Vancouver.

The price indexes do not measure where goods and services are cheapest, only how fast prices rise or decline on average.

Residents of Quebec City, Ottawa and Regina had the smallest increases in cost of living — three-tenths of one per cent.

Among the 14 cities, Ottawa had the best price performance in the 12 months to April with an over-all rise of 9.2 per cent.

The largest 12-month increase was in Winnipeg, up 12.9 per cent.

Food prices fell in six cities in April and the largest decline was nine-tenths of one per cent in St. John's, Nfld. Other cities with declines in food prices in April were: Regina, down six-tenths of one per cent; Calgary and Quebec City, down four-tenths of one per cent; Edmonton, down three-tenths of one per cent; and Montreal, down two-tenths of one per cent.

The largest April increase in food price among the cities was 1.5 per cent in Thunder Bay.

Russian Retains Chess Lead

VANCOUVER (CP) — Soviet grandmaster Paul Keres won his fifth consecutive game Tuesday to maintain his lead in the Vancouver open chess tournament.

He defeated John Watson of Denver to remain undefeated in the tournament that pays \$2,900 to the winner.

In all, 323 players are participating in the tournament in six divisions related to the players' capabilities. The total prize money is \$16,000.

In the championship division, Craig Barnes of Berkeley, Calif., is in second place with four out of a possible five points after he upset Hungarian grandmaster Gyoza Forintos.

ARMED PARK RANGERS?

HALIFAX (CP) — There is a "very real possibility" provincial parks rangers in Nova Scotia will be armed and given trained dogs to maintain order, Maurice Delory, lands and forests minister, said Tuesday.

"Our people were struck, kicked, threatened with bottles, iron pipes, and hot pans," the minister said in describing a weekend brawl

at Porter's Lake park, 16 miles east of here.

The decision to consider arming the parks staff was reached at a meeting Tuesday of representatives of the attorney-general's department, the RCMP and the lands and forests department.

Two men have been charged with possession of offensive weapons and obstruction in connection with the incident Sunday. A third was charged with obstruction and impaired driving.

Park Superintendent John Jones said he ordered the park closed after it became apparent park rangers could not control fighting among a group of adults.

"The situation was not only drinking but was, as far as we could determine, a drug scene," Delory said.

Vancouver Bank Debated

OTTAWA (CP) — The senate began debate Tuesday on a bill to establish a Vancouver-based private bank that would have an authorized capital of \$40 million.

Senator Harry Hays (L-Alberta) said a Montreal private investment firm, Boyd, Stott and McDonald Ltd., is backing the proposed bank that would seek funds mainly from pension plans.

He said in an interview the firm "hopes to attract 25 groups handling pension plans that would become shareholders."

in the National Commercial Bank of Canada.

It would not seek deposits from the public and would provide loans for first mortgages, small businesses and resource development. Its minimum capitalization would be \$22 million at \$11 a share.

Rehiring of Aircraft Strikers Urged

QUEBEC (CP) — A conciliation report outlined Tuesday recommends that Pratt and Whitney of Canada Ltd. (formerly United Aircraft) rehire 976 workers on strike since Jan. 7, 1974, at its plants in Longueuil, a Montreal suburb.

The report also proposes a cost-of-living formula that would prevent the wage gap between the Longueuil plant and the parent company in Hartford, Conn., from widening.

Quebec Labor Minister Jean Coutu told a news conference

once the company should rehire all striking workers who wish to return to work when a collective agreement is signed between the company and the United Auto Workers.

Thirty-four of the workers were involved in a violent occupation at the plant last week while 11 were arraigned

last summer after another incident in the strike.

A wage agreement giving a 34-per-cent increase over a three-year contract was accepted in February by the union. Agreement has yet to be reached on a cost-of-living clause and the conditions for a return to work.

In Montreal, meanwhile, sessions court judge Maurice Rousseau refused bail to four men arrested during last week's Pratt and Whitney clash. Judge Rousseau ordered the men held until their trials are over. The 30 other persons charged have been released on bail.

West Tour For Tories

OTTAWA (CP) — Five Conservative MPs will visit three Western Canadian cities May 26 to 28 to discuss urban transportation with provincial and municipal officials.

The tour, led by the Tory caucus committee chairman on transportation, Jack Murta-Lisgar, is the first of several planned by caucus committees to consult with individuals and groups across Canada on a number of issues.

Other members of the group are Bill Clarke (Vancouver-Quadrant), Jack Ellis (Hastings), Ray Hnatyshyn (Saskatoon-Biggar) and Allan Lawrence (Northumberland-Durham).

They will visit Vancouver on May 26, Edmonton May 27 and Winnipeg May 28. Visits to Ontario and Quebec urban centres will be made in June.

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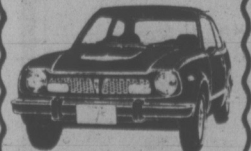
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Creamettes 2-lb. Pkg. LONG SPAGHETTI 53¢	HANDI WRAP 300s 89¢
Delmonte 24-oz. Tin PRUNE NECTAR 53¢	Kleenex 2-Roll Pkg. PAPER TOWELS 79¢
Valley Farms 2-lb. Pkg. GREEN PEAS 69¢	Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 3-lb. Pkg. 1.69
Sunlight LIQUID DETERGENT 2 24-oz. Btls. 1.19	Alta. Sweet 2-lb. Ctn. CREAMED HONEY 1.49
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California Fresh STRAWBERRIES 3 Baskets 1.00	Local Hot House TOMATOES lb. 59¢
Local Hot House CUCUMBERS Each 27¢	Snooby CARROTS 3-lb. Bag 49¢

Socred Rally Draws 700

DUNCAN (CP) — Two Social Credit MLAs drew a standing-room-only crowd of about 700 Tuesday night at a hotel here in the heart of transport minister Bob Strachan's constituency.

Don Phillips (SC—South Peace River) and Harvey Schroeder (SC—Chilliwack) were replacing opposition leader Bill Bennett who is in a Victoria hospital with a broken spine.

It was the third stop on a barnstorming tour which started a week ago after Bennett and Phillips were asked to withdraw from the legislature for refusing to obey the speaker.

Schroeder said "It was bedlam" in the legislature when his two colleagues were ejected.

"The NDP members did not know how to handle the situation. The stagnation of debate

was brought about by the insatiable hunger for power of the centralist socialist administration."

"The price of liberty is eternal vigilance, and as long as I breathe a breath of clean fresh air, I'll fight for it," Schroeder said amid applause.

Phillips praised the Social Credit leader and castigated Premier Dave Barrett for telling socialists in the United

States that socialists live on love.

"Can the unemployed in this province live on love? Can you pay the B.C. Ferries' deficit with love? Did he pay for his airline tickets to New York with love?"

Although he didn't appear in person, Bennett sent a tape-recorded speech which criticized the 2½ hours allotted in the legislature to debate Strachan's estimates.

Lalonde Supports Criticism of CBC

OTTAWA (CP) — The health department said Tuesday it supports the president of the Canadian Medical Association in her criticism of the CBC treatment of the drug laetrile on a Sunday night program on cancer.

Dr. Bette Stephenson has objected to what she says was "favorable treatment" of the drug, banned in cancer treatment in Canada and the United States, on the CBC program.

She said the program incorrectly left people with the impression that laetrile was a drug that might cure cancer.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Tuesday in a news

release that his department supports the position taken on the drug by the CMA and the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

Both bodies consider the drug worthless or even harmful if used to treat cancer patients.

The CBC said Tuesday "it stands 'completely behind' the program."

Cec Smith, a CBC information officer, said that "the program provides useful information about the treatment of cancer and we continue to stand completely behind both the quality of the research and the quality of the journalism that went into the program."

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Victoria Day Celebrations May 22-25

Thursday May 22 International Village: Centennial Square, 10 am to dusk.
Mustache Contest: Centennial Square, 8 pm.
Boy's Club Demonstrations.
Ginormous Garage Sale and Auction, Victoria Curling Club, 6 pm - 10 pm.
B.C. Wrist-Wrestling Championship, Bastion Square, 1 pm - 9 pm.

Friday May 23 International Village: Centennial Square, 10 a.m. to dusk.
Ginormous Garage Sale and Auction, Victoria Curling Club, 6 pm - 10 pm.
B.C. Wrist-Wrestling Championship, Bastion Square, 1 pm - 9 pm.

Tea & Crumpet 5-pin Handicap Tournament, Town and Country Lanes, 7 pm.
Penny Farthing Inn: English-type Pub Atmosphere, Memorial Arena, 7 pm - 1 am.

Saturday May 24 International Village: Centennial Square, 10 am to dusk.
B.C. Wrist-Wrestling Championship, Bastion Square, 1 pm - 9 pm.

Tea & Crumpet 5-pin Handicap Tournament, Town and Country Lanes, 7 pm.
Penny Farthing Inn: English-type Pub Atmosphere, Memorial Arena, 7 pm - 1 am.

Swiftsure Yacht Race and Juan de Fuca Races, start/end Victoria Inner Harbour, 9:30 am.
Highland Games, 38th Annual Scottish Gathering, Beacon Hill Park, 9:30 am.

Military Ball: Bay Street Armouries, 9 pm.
Malahat Marauders: Holland Point, 9 am - 8:30 pm.

Sunday May 25 International Village: Centennial Square, 10 am to dusk.
Tea & Crumpet 5-pin Handicap Tournament, Town and Country Lanes, 7 pm.

Malahat Marauders: Holland Point, 9 am - 8:30 pm.
Jayco Soap Box Derby: Cloverdale Hill, 10 am.
*Victorian Day Society 383-7191.

CAMPBELL RIVER

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOWCASE May 21 "set up" day; 22 to 24 - 9 am to 10 pm Community Hall 401 11th Avenue. Displays by individuals and groups. *Nancy Rombough 287-8232.

BOWLING Doubles B.C. Womens Tenpin Bowling Assoc. 6th Annual Championships May 24, 25, 31, June 1 9 am to midnight Campbell River Bowl-a-drome 1302 Island Highway Campbell River. *Mrs. Hazel McLeary Victoria 478-9632.

BOWLING B.C. Womens Tenpin Assoc. 6th Annual Championships Single events May 24, 25, 31, June 1 9 am to midnight Campbell River Bowl-a-drome 1302 Island Highway. *Mrs. Hazel McLeary Victoria 478-9632.

CHERRY CREEK

ARTS AND CRAFTS Cherry Creek Arts and Crafts Festival May 25 - 10 am to 5 pm with pancake breakfast beginning at 9:30 am Cherry Creek Community Centre, R.R. 2 Cherry Creek and Moore Roads. Sculpture, weaving, spinning, macramé, quilt making, pottery, etc. *Jim Berta 724-1860.

COURTENAY

BOWLING Team Event - B.C. Womens Tenpin Bowling Assoc. 6th Annual Championships May 24, 25, 31, June 1 - 9 am to midnight Courtenay Bowling Lanes 307 6th Street Courtenay. *Mrs. Hazel McLeary Victoria 478-9632.

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EQUESTRIAN Pacific Northwest Dressage May 24, 25 Cowichan Exhibition Grounds. *Mrs. G. B. Barnes 246-3047.

NANAIMO

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW Bowen Seniors Arts & Crafts Show May 23 - 1 to 5 pm; May 25 - 11 am to 5 pm Bowen Park 500 Bowen Road. Display of various clubs within the Bowen Park Senior programs. Quilting, art, ceramics, basket weaving, sewing. *Anne Graves 754-5577.

BAND CONCERTS May 25, June 1, June 8, June 15 daily at 7:30 pm Bowen Park 500 Bowen Rd. *Vina Robinson 754-5577.

BOWLING 3 Player Tournament May 24, 25 - 1 pm Fiesta Lanes 99 Chapel Street. *Bill Horman 753-2451.

FLOOR HOCKEY Vancouver Island Teen Floor Hockey Tourney May 24 - 9 am Civic Arena, Arena Street. *John Moore 753-1811.

LACROSSE Victoria Shamrocks vs Nanaimo Timbermen May 24 7:30 pm Nanaimo Civic Arena. *Frank Cooper 753-8040.

MARBLE CONTEST 1st Annual Childrens Marble Contest May 24 10 am Comox Park. *Michael Dummer 754-5577.

SOCCER Nanaimo Native Womens Invitational Soccer Tournament May 24 and 25 Caledonia Park. *Penny Seward 753-3481.

TENNIS Nanaimo Spring Festival Tennis Tournament May 24 to June 1 - 9 am on Sat and Sun; Mon to Fri - 6 pm Bowen Park Tennis Courts. *Ron Mitchell 753-4250.

SAANICH

LACROSSE Division 7 Invitational Lacrosse Tournament May 23, 24, 25 games start at 6 pm George R. Parkes Arena 3100 Tillicum Road Saanich. *Mr. Owen Richman 658-8570.

VICTORIA

ARCHERY May 25 - 9:30 am Seaview Archers Range (corner of the Trans Canada Highway and Admirals Road). Many of Canada's top archers will be competing. *Ken Ruffell 479-4637.

CRICKET Australian Test Team vs BCCA XI May 25 Beacon Hill Park. *K. J. Yule Vancouver 266-4563.

CULTURAL Carling Foundation International Village May 22 - May 25 10 am til dawn daily Centennial Square. International foods, arts and handicrafts daily with international entertainment on the stage each evening and Saturday and Sunday afternoon. *Mrs. Joseph Herist Sidney 656-6078.

MOTORSPORT Castrol Island Grand Prix May 24 - 9 am; May 25 - 12 noon Western Speedway 850 Hornsden Rd. Langford, Washington, Oregon, California. Sports cars, sedans, modified sports cars and single seat racing cars. *J. Selo 382-8531.

ROWING Pacific Northwest Sculling Regatta May 25 - 11 am Elk Lake, Saanich, 2000 metre rowing course and finish near the boat launching ramp. Sculling boats. *L. Gottfredsen 652-3730.

RUGBY New Brighton vs University of Victoria 2:30 pm May 24 Victoria. New Brighton football club from the North of England coming here to celebrate their Centenary. *K. Banks P.O. Box 2168 Vancouver.

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GOVERNMENT BIGWIGS FIRST ON FERRIES

Cabinet ministers are again allowed to pre-board and receive priority in boarding B.C. Ferries, Transport Minister Bob Strachan said Tuesday.

Under the Social Credit government, ministers automatically received pre-boarding on the ferries, said Strachan, but the NDP cancelled those special privileges in 1973.

"I realized it was too restrictive so about six or eight months ago I told the general manager of the ferries they could pre-board on request of the premier or a minister."

Normally, it would only be when a minister is on public business and there is a reason for haste, he said.

Premier Barrett said he occasionally takes a pre-board and he did so this weekend on his way to the NDP annual convention.

Barrett said, however, he was also doing public business in Vancouver.

Before the Judge

A 39-year-old man was charged in Victoria provincial court Tuesday with theft and possession, alleged to have been committed the morning after he had been released on bail on four other charges.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said Samuel London, 828 Courtney, stole a pair of shoes Friday morning from Stewart's Shoes, 1315 Broad.

London had been released Thursday on his own recognizance in the sum of \$250 after he was arrested for being unlawfully at large while on his own undertaking for charges of theft, possession of stolen property and wilful damage.

Lang had objected to London's release Thursday, stating he had "a record starting in 1954 and covering an area of five typewritten pages."

On Tuesday, Lang reiterated his objections and also suggested that if bail had not been granted on Thursday, the new offences with which London is faced might not have been committed.

London will appear in court today to repley for bail.

James Lawrence Dixon, 30, of 7060 West Saanich Road, who was released on \$1,000 bail last Tuesday after being charged with 11 counts of false pretences and one of possession of marijuana, is back in custody on another charge of false pretence.

Lang said Dixon wrote a worthless cheque in the sum of \$102.90 to Ben Hill's Sports Shop, 1815 Johnson.

Dixon is to appear in court today for election and plea, at which time he is also to be charged with three more counts of false pretences.

"It is noted in your favour that for whatever reason, you did approach police and admit ownership," Green said to Tylor John Sloan, 22, of no fixed address, who pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and hashish.

Lang said police saw a man with two other persons drop a pipe containing marijuana and hashish. The man was questioned at police headquarters but denied ownership of the narcotics.

Sloan approached police shortly after the incident early Tuesday morning and

told them the narcotics belonged to him.

He was fined \$200.

Helen Charmaine Troughton, 50, of 701 Esquimalt Road, who pleaded guilty to impaired driving, was fined \$325, prohibited from driving for two months, placed on six months probation and ordered to take the impaired driving course.

"I'm concerned about what is going to happen to you if

you continue staying in Victoria and doing nothing other than getting drunk," Green told George August, 18, of 1289 Centre, who had pleaded guilty May 14 to smashing a window at Lewis Vending Machines Ltd., 811 Princess, on May 11.

August was fined \$45 and ordered to pay \$34.80 restitution.

He refused to explain the reasons for his actions. "You're not being much help to yourself, but that's

your privilege," Green said.

Garbascash Singh, 23, of 3420 Wascana, was sentenced to 21 days by Judge Harold Alder and prohibited from driving for six months after pleading guilty to dangerous driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident which occurred Oct. 31, 1974.

Alder said the jail term could be served on weekends.

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Study Set Into BCR Labor Woes

Clive McKee has been appointed by the provincial government to inquire into the "history of industrial unrest" between the B.C. Railroad and trade unions certified with the government-owned company.

Labor Minister Bill King said Tuesday McKee's terms of reference include examination of industrial relations between management and certified trade unions.

McKee will make recommendations to improve both the climate and the structure of collective bargaining and administration of collective agreements.

King stressed there is a need for "well-being of the public to promote effective industrial relations and working condition on the railroad."

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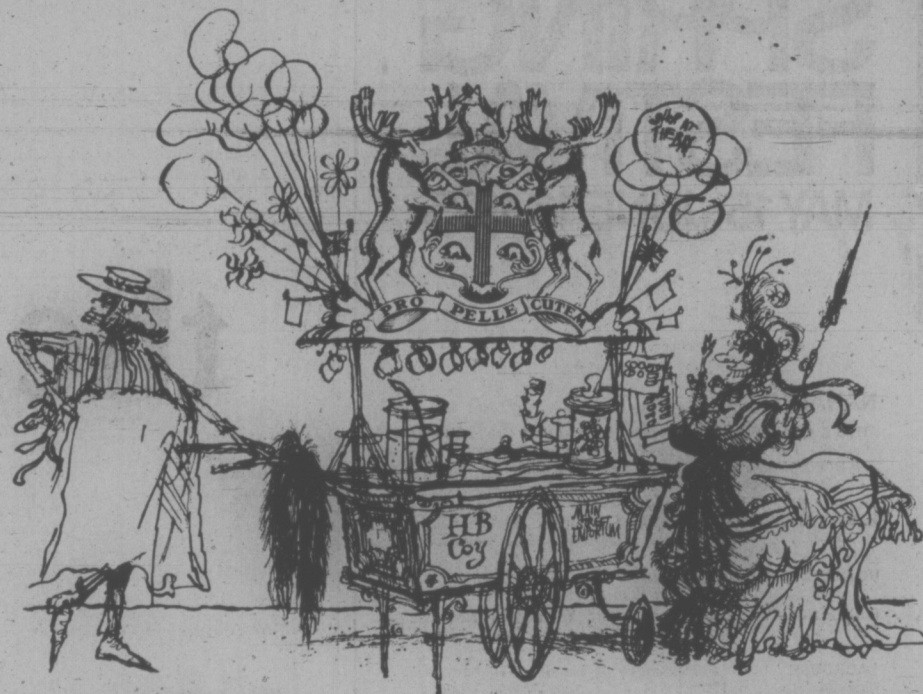
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Harry's No Hippie So Why Can't He Live on His Boat?

Trouble with Harry is, he's a little bewildered. He doesn't know what all the fuss is about.

And there are likely to be a few red faces in the Central Saanich council chambers when a few more people realize they don't know what all the fuss is about either.

For the Great Purge to rid beautiful Brentwood Bay of all those nasty "boat dwellers" has turned up (wait for it) only Harry. And he's not nasty at all. In fact, he even wears a tie and goes to work every day. Curses! Those council persons won't even be able to label him a hippie.

The trouble started about four months ago when Central Saanich served eviction notices on a handful of people, who were living on boats in Brentwood Bay, and then granted a four-month stay of execution.

That four months has expired.

Only a week ago, the council's subdivision and zoning committee recommended that the "people" living aboard boats in Brentwood Bay be ordered to leave immediately. The recommendation followed a request from chief inspector Norm Porter for some guidance on how to handle the live-aboard problem.

Porter said last week the decision affected "about eight people" in Brentwood Bay. And he wanted to know what his next move should be.

What his next move should have been was to have gone down to Brentwood Bay (it's not all that far, Mr. Porter) to find out exactly how many people the decision would affect and just how serious the "problem" really was. But that's probably expecting a bit much. After all, what does it really matter if the figures aren't right? What's a few people to a municipal council, anyway? It's the principle that counts, right? Wrong!

Take a look at the attitude of Ald. Percy Lazarz. He says rather grandly that all those live-aboards should go because "they have a life style which is not acceptable to this municipality."

What a lot of poppycock... Firstly (for Mr. Porter's sake) the only person that either Harry Taylor or I could find living aboard a boat in Brentwood Bay is Harry Taylor.

The others — and there never were as many as eight people involved, according to Harry and the Bay's marina

for 29 years. At 51, he is foreman of the offset department, which has a staff of 35.

He is punctual and reliable and has only missed one day's work in 29 years. That was for sunburn and they can't even blame that on Harry's shipboard life.

That was before my boat-living days," he laughs.

Harry Taylor has a "beautiful" 27-year-old daughter, who lives in Victoria. But after two marriages didn't work out, his boating days began six years ago. He has been moored for the last five years at the same wharf, at the marina of the Brentwood Inn.

Inn owner Mike Keene thinks Harry is a Godsend. He has only a small marina and most of his trade is through the cocktail lounge and restaurant and things like scuba diving, fishing and scenic tours. But he has "half-a-million dollars worth of boats down there" which Harry keeps an eye on.

Keene even went with Taylor to the Central Saanich council and offered to pay Harry as a wharfinger, but still they wouldn't let him live aboard his boat.

"Harry carries his garbage up every morning," says Mike. "And if you look around his boat, it's probably a lot cleaner than most houses. He's just one real nice guy and I like to have him down there at the dock."

Just around the bay a little at the 200-boat Anglers' Anchorage Marina, owner Gunther Lucas says he hasn't allowed live-aboards there for some time. But, he adds quickly that Harry Taylor "is a good customer of mine and I wish other people would keep their houses as clean as he does his boat."

Residents who live nearby, some of whom have boats and others who don't, got up a petition urging the council to let Harry stay. Even that didn't do any good.



Lone live-aboard Harry Taylor

"We've had no thefts at all, while I have been living here," says Harry proudly.

"Except last year when I was away for two weeks on a cruise and two outboards were stolen. The police don't patrol down here, of course, so the people are happy to have me keeping an eye on things. You'd think the council would be pleased to have me doing a job for them."

"Pollution is a weak argument as all kinds of homes and even schools around here have no sewers. I am only one person and in the summer, much bigger American boats, with several people on, come in here and stay for a couple of weeks or more and they allow that."

Harry has a telephone aboard and in rough winter weather has saved the whole marina from considerable

damage by calling for help several times.

You sit with Harry, relaxing after work aboard his spotless 30-foot sedan cruiser Tupso, and you can tell he loves every minute of it.

He doesn't have television — "I read and fish," he says — and it's not a floating house, but a boat built in 1954 and "sound as a dollar bill."

It has a small diesel engine, hot and cold running water with proper shower facilities and even a little diesel cooker. But Harry confesses to being "a bachelor" and only cooking at weekends.

Harry gazes out at the sun sparkling on the water and says: "I think this is fantastic, what I'm doing. It's the greatest thing since canned beer. It's just a wonderful life. You know, on weekends people come out here to see the boats and find me living like this and they say 'boy, you're doing something every day that most people would love to be able to do just on weekends.'"

And now, they want to take Harry's "wonderful life" away from him.

"I can understand that they don't want it to spread and that they don't want lots of little shacks on barges," he says. "But when someone lives up to a certain standard, as I think I do, then I can't see any problem."

Still, despite everything, Harry's forgiving. "I don't know if they know the true facts," he says.

Oh Harry, how generous you are.

Oak Bay Ready To Ease Curbs On Trash Runs

Oak Bay is having second thoughts about slashing garbage service from once a week to once every three weeks.

Committee B agreed Tuesday night to recommend to council that pickups be every two weeks after hearing initial resident reaction against the once-every-three-weeks decision by council May 12 in an economy move in the wake of the three-month employee lockout.

Mayor Brian Smith told the committee most representations received were negative rather than positive.

Ald. Doug McLelland worried about the odor from garbage with warm weather coinciding with the three-weekly pickups.

The committee agreed to recommend to council:

1. Garbage collection be every two weeks for private homes;

2. The municipal yard on Elgin Street be open for private delivery of garbage between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday to Friday with no dumping after 6 p.m. on weekdays and no dumping Saturdays and Sundays;

3. Households may put out two cans of garbage and one extra can provided a 15-cent ticket is purchased from the municipal hall. Previously, a fourth garbage can with a 15-cent ticket could be put out.

Meanwhile, Victoria city council warned Tuesday people who persist in dumping their garbage at the Esquimalt Road heliport site will be prosecuted.

Council in caucus agreed to the get-tough policy, after city manager Jim Bramley reported that some residents are still taking their refuse to the heliport, despite the resumption of collection services.

He said the security firm on duty there has been noting the vehicle licence numbers of all such illegal dumpers.

Ald. Bill Tindall commended the city public works department on completing last week the massive job of removing the 2,000 tons of garbage which accumulated at the heliport during the three-month civic dispute.

Saanich municipal engineer Cliff Warren said every home in the municipality is expected to have had a garbage collection by Thursday, two weeks after the lockout was lifted.

Garbage collection will remain on a bi-weekly basis until council has studied recommendations on how to provide the service efficiently and at a reasonable cost.

Warren said these recommendations should be ready for the public works committee meeting of June 10.

Damage by dumpers is slowing down cleanup of lacrosse boxes and tennis courts used as temporary garbage dumps during the civic labor dispute.

"The Braefoot box was damaged in the players' box area and should be repaired by the weekend," Warren said. "We'll also have to hose down and scrub the bleachers and boards."

Tennis courts will be dusted as required to remove any debris left behind."

'YOU LEAD THE CHARGE' BAWLIF TOLD

Victoria will try yet again to persuade the provincial government to pay more equitable property taxes on its holdings in the city.

The decision to attempt a "final, unemotional appeal," as Ald. Sam Bawlf termed it, was taken by city council's caucus meeting Tuesday, despite strong objections from Mayor Peter Pollen that it would be a futile repetition of several other unproductive pleas.

Bawlf and Pollen argued the point forcefully. The alderman said the city had never presented a detailed submission to back up its case, showing an inventory of all provincial holdings in Victoria including parkland.

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But Pollen replied that he had written at least two detailed letters on the subject, besides discussing it at various meetings with Premier Barrett and cabinet ministers.

"My God, we've been jumping up and down like a bunch of raving lunatics on this for a couple of years now... and you're saying we haven't done enough. Okay, you lead the charge."

The province pays Victoria a grant in lieu of property taxes, equivalent to the product of a 15-mill levy. The city argues this is roughly one-third of the taxes government should be paying.

Bawlf said the city comptroller recently reported the short-fall in taxes now stands at more than \$800,000 per year, and noted this figure will increase as the government proceeds with its plans to build a total of 2.5 million square feet of office space in Victoria.

Coin Thieves Score Again

Coins worth between \$5,000 and \$10,000 were taken sometime Monday during a break-in and theft at Woodward's Mayfair store, store manager Dennis Harding said today.

Harding said an inventory is still being done, but the coins appear to be the main thing taken.

He said the thieves appear to have entered through construction work being done on an addition to the store.

Thieves broke into Woodward's in a similar manner in February, entering via a false roof, then lowering themselves into the main store and taking \$6,000 in coins and \$2,000 worth of cameras.

This week's break-in was discovered when a passerby noticed a window smashed on the store's south side about 10 p.m. Monday.

Harding said police think the broken window may be unrelated.

Victorian Out

Today's edition of the Victorian newspaper came out this morning, despite a picket line thrown up at the Government Street offices on Tuesday.

The picket line, set up by members of the International Typographical Union, apparently delayed production of the paper by several hours, but did not stop it.

The pickets, employees in the Victorian's production division, are claiming to be locked out illegally. ITU president Ed Fairbairn said the union is interpreting the

layoffs of 11 union members since negotiations started for a first contract, as a lockout. Fairbairn said the employees who were laid off have not been hired back and instead non-union employees have been hired in their place.

Victorian publisher John Damgaard is expected to launch a Labor Relations Board action, charging that no lockout occurred and that the picket line is illegal.

Fairbairn said today the ITU would not oppose going before the LRB for a hearing on the charge.

Victorian Days Schedule

Moustaches of every variety will be on parade in Centennial Square at 8 p.m. Thursday when the Victorian Days moustache contest starts.

Other Victorian Days events scheduled for Thursday are:

— 10 to 10:40 a.m., Sir James Douglas ukelele group and choir, Centennial Square.

— 11 a.m. to dusk, International Village, Centennial Square.

— 11:30 a.m. to noon, Rusty's Ragtime Band, Centennial Square.

— noon to 1:30 p.m., Victoria high school band, Centennial Square.

— noon to 1:30 p.m., Fred Usher's variety show, Broad Street Mall.

— 3 to 4 p.m., Victoria Pearly Band, Centennial Square.

— 3 to 9 p.m., B.C. wrestling championship, Centennial Square.

— 4 to 6 p.m., The Rubie Band, Centennial Square.

— 6 to 8 p.m., Entertainment by the Victoria Edelweiss folk dancers, Harmonie Choit, Chinese community, Zagreb Croatian dancers and the Victoria Hungarian Society, Centennial Square.

— 6 p.m., Gyro hole-in-one contest, upper field of Topaz Park.

— 6 to 10 p.m., Ginormous garage sale and auction, Victoria Curling Club.

— 8 p.m., Victoria Actors Society's Move Over Mrs. Markham, McPherson Playhouse.

— 8 to 8:30 p.m., Concert by Sweet Adelines, Centennial Square.

— 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Naden band concert, A Parade of Bands, Centennial Square.

Old Bruce Span-Worm Back And He's Hungry—As Usual

Bruce's span worm is munching its way through Greater Victoria fruit and ornamental trees at a devastating rate in one of the heaviest infestations in years.

The looper or inchworm is one of nature's defoliators and its work can be seen in the lacy leaves remaining on trees it has attacked. There also will be curled or shrivelled leaves where the small green crawlers have taken up residence.

The provincial agriculture entomology branch says it is too late in the season to deal with span worms effectively, but spray treatment may still be worthwhile.

Spraying should have been undertaken about a month ago, when the McIntosh apple blossoms were about to open, an entomologist said. However a proportion of the worms may be killed by spraying now and limit further damage to the growth.

He said the spray recommended is Methoxychlor, available as a liquid or

powder for dilution with water. It will not harm fruit which is now forming on cherry, apple and plum trees.

A difficulty in spraying this late is that worms can avoid the chemical if they are shielded by leaves.

There is no public spraying program for the span worm.

Loopers get their name from the way they inch their bodies alternately using groups of legs at each end. They move quickly all over an infested tree by means of hair-like suspensions similar to spider web, which can also be carried by the wind.

At this stage the span worm

is between quarter and half inch long and is approaching maturity.

Partly-chewed leaves may survive this season and cause no permanent damage to the tree, according to the pest branch. Leaves that are more seriously attacked will die, but some will resprout and present a more normal appearance later in the season.

If serious attacks are permitted to run their course over two, or three seasons, damage will be more apparent and result in stunted growth or death.

Meanwhile, a more frequent visitor is at work on a variety of trees in the capital region — the tent caterpillar.

This fuzzy creature with the grey-brown stripes masses in tent-like nests of cocoon material near the tips of branches, then works its way along the branch eating leaves as it goes.

It is easier to control than the span worm, usually by removing the nest with the tip of the branch before the caterpillar begins his migration along the branch.

At that stage nests may also be seared with a flame, which may save pruning the branch, but the risk of burning that and other branches is inherent.

Suspects Had Rifles Over Shoulders

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Two men accused of robbery with violence were picked up by police walking along a Victoria West street carrying rifles over their shoulders, county court was told Tuesday.

"It was obvious both had been drinking," Victoria Constable John Lane told Judge Montague Drake and a jury.

William Lloyd Christie, 623 Raynor, and John Alexander Devine, 1201 Lockley, are accused of robbery with violence involving the theft of a wallet and contents and four rifles from John Howard McGee, 1621 Island Highway. Both men pleaded not guilty.

A stay of proceedings was entered by crown prosecutor Bob Johnston against Robert John Devine, 1201 Lockley, who had been accused with the other man.

The rifles were a 57 19th-century Enfield musket, a 30-30 rifle and two .22s.

Lane said he saw Christie and Devine carrying the rifles, two apiece, over their shoulders on Mary Street Jan. 10. They put the guns on the ground when asked and were taken to police headquarters downtown.

He also said he found a credit card in McGee's name on Christie.

Although it was obvious both men had been drinking "I don't think either one was intoxicated."

He agreed in cross-examination they were co-operative, didn't try to run away and were not hostile or aggressive.

Another witness, Esquimalt Constable James Askew said the guns were not loaded. Both men "obviously had been drinking."

McGee took the stand to say three men, including the accused, came to his motel suite and drinks were poured.

He said Devine accused him of stealing a rifle from him. Devine took a rifle from a closet, gave it to Christie who

said "something to the effect it won't kill you, just hurt like hell. He pulled the trigger, it went click."

Then, McGee said, Christie kicked him and broke a picture frame over his head.

He left the suite, ostensibly to get some laundry, and asked the motel manager to phone police. While walking back to the suite he saw the accused going to their car carrying rifles.

He identified the four rifles in court as being his. One was a gift when he was a child, another he bought at a store, the third he'd had for about 20 years and the fourth was "given to me by John Devine."

Under cross-examination, McGee said Devine gave him the rifle the first night he met him, that both men had been drinking, and later Devine passed out.

A. D. Macfarlane is representing Devine and Doug Christie is representing Christie.

The trial continued today.

Robert Scores in Overtime As Flyers Grounded by Fog

BUFFALO (CP) — Thanks to Rene Robert, Buffalo Sabres are back in contention in their Stanley Cup final series against Philadelphia Flyers.

Robert, who had an overtime goal in the Sabres' semi-final playoff against Montreal Canadiens, got his sixth goal of the playoffs at 18:29 of the first overtime period Tuesday night to give Buffalo a 5-4 win over the Flyers.

Philadelphia's lead in the best-of-seven National Hockey League championship series has been cut to 2-1 with the fourth game here Thursday night.

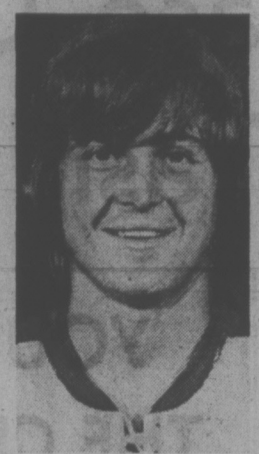
Danny Gare, Rick Martin, Don Luce and Bill Hatt were the other Sabres marksmen. Gary Dornhoefer, Don Saleski, Rick MacLeish and Reggie Leach replied for the Flyers.

Robert's goal ended a game that had stretched almost four hours in the steamy War Memorial Auditorium. Play was stopped 14 times late in the game as referee Lloyd Gilmore ordered both teams to skate around to clear the fog

which hung low over the ice surface.

And it was the fog that caused Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent trouble on the game-winning goal.

The play developed when Gilbert Perreault shot the



RENE ROBERT
... fires winner

puck into the Flyers zone to the left of the Philadelphia net. It came off the boards sharply to Robert who beat the Flyers goalie from a sharp angle.

"I didn't see the puck until it was on Robert's stick," Parent said. "I couldn't follow it coming in from the red line."

"I don't think he was really ready for it," said Robert. "He must have had his legs open. I think it went between his legs."

The Sabres dominated play in the opening period, outshooting the Flyers 18-6, but Philadelphia skated off the ice with a 3-2 lead, thanks to some shaky goaltending by Sabres starter Gerry Desjardins.

Dornhoefer opened the scoring in the first minute of play after Bill Barber got the puck off Buffalo defenceman Jerry Korab. Barber's shot hit the goal post but Dornhoefer poked in the rebound.

Saleski's shot from outside the Buffalo blue line looked an easy shot for Desjardins to handle but he bobbled it.

Gare and Martin scored

within a 17-second span to tie it at 2-2 before MacLeish's 11th goal of the playoffs at 14:13 put the Flyers back in front.

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith admitted that Desjardins was "fighting the puck" and agreed when Desjardins

asked to leave the game after the first period, Roger Crozier took over in goal in the second period.

Luce tied the score at 3-3 with 29 seconds gone in the second period, and Rick Dudley and Martin both had chances to put Buffalo ahead before Leach scored at 14:30.

"It was beginning to look like we were getting all the bad breaks," said Martin. "It looked like they were getting all the breaks."

Martin drew an assist on Hajt's tying goal at 9:56 of the third period when he broke in on Parent and fired a shot, then fired another of his own rebound. Hajt picked up the second rebound and lifted the puck over the sprawling goalie.

Both teams had good chances to break the tie before the period ended and shots bounced off goal posts at both ends.

The Sabres had 46 shots on goal while Philadelphia managed 33 at Desjardins and Crozier.

The victory was the first for the Sabres over Philadelphia in 12 games dating back to March 28, 1973. The Flyers had 10 wins and a tie in the 11 previous games.

The victory also enabled Buffalo to extend its home-ice playoff streak to seven wins.

PHILADELPHIA 4, BUFFALO 5
First Period
1. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (4), (Barber) 9:29.
2. Philadelphia, Saleski (2), (Harris) 3:09.
3. Buffalo, Gare (6), (Ramsay, Luce) 11:46.
4. Buffalo, Martin (7), (Guevremont) 12:01.
5. Philadelphia, MacLeish (11), (Barber) 14:13.
Penalties: Kelly (P) 8:07, Dupont (P) 8:07, Schultz (P) and Gare (B) 15:03.
Second Period
6. Buffalo, Luce (4), (Korab) 8:29.
7. Philadelphia, Leach (7), (Crozier) 11:52.
Penalties: Dornhoefer (P) 8:15, Schoenfeld (B) 7:48, Guevremont (B) 11:57.
Third Period
8. Buffalo, Hall (1), (Martin, Luce) 7:56.
Penalties: Van Impe (P) 1:59, Duvier (B) and Dornhoefer (P) 8:19.
Overtime
9. Buffalo, Robert (5), (Martin, Perreault) 18:29.
Penalty: Dupont (P) 4:18.
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Attendance: 15,843.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



LOW-FLYING BAT is eyed warily by Philadelphia forward Rick MacLeish during Tuesday's Stanley Cup game in Buffalo. Bat interrupted action and

made several passes at players. Buffalo's Jim Lorentz finally hit it with stick. Bat was carted off ice and game continued. (AP Wirephoto)

bill walker

For Wanda, Graduation; Next Stop: The World!

It has taken Wanda Allan nine years to win her very first major senior archery competition. Which may sound like a long time to some, but isn't really. For, after all, Wanda is only 20 years of age, and she did show promise in the past.

Before she became a senior, she had won four consecutive national junior championships and in the last two years she has been runner-up to the ladies' senior title. Now, she's going to put off getting a job this summer because her date book is that full. With nothing but archery.

"Yes, I was only 11 when I started," she said on the occasion of the biggest moment of her life on Monday.



WANDA ALLAN

"I guess you could call me an archery born," she laughed. "But I like it that much. I enjoy the travelling and meeting people."

After the World in June, Wanda will compete in the Quebec International in July and the Canadian championship later the same month in Toronto. She will also compete in the U.S. nationals in August. Wanda has been as close as one can get before in the nationals. She was runner-up to Sheila Brown in 1973 and Lucille Lessard in 1974.

It Runs in The Family

She also has family tradition on her side. Her brother Cliff competed for Canada in the men's championship at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, in 1969. "He finished about halfway up the list," she recalled. That was the year that Dorothy Lidstone of Vancouver won the world ladies' title. (Lidstone did not compete in this year's trials but a short while ago showed she had lost none of her talent by topping the Maple Ridge Invitational).

A graduate of Claremont High School, Wanda gives most of the credit for her success to Roy Bishop and her brother Cliff. "They have helped me the most," she said.

But young as Wanda is, she's far from being the baby of the Canadian team. Lucille Lessard of Quebec, the present Canadian champion, is only 17; Ron Lippert of Kitchener, Ont., runnerup in the men's trials to Wayne Pullen of Dorchester, Ont., is 18, and Dave Mann of Vancouver, who qualified fourth, is also 18.

This isn't any Robin Hood bow-and-arrow group as those who didn't attend the trials probably think. Because archery is now a highly sophisticated avocation. Today's sporting Bowman has much more going for him (or her) than ever before and if the words "kisser buttons, nocking points, stabilizers, clickers and exotic bow sights" are slightly foreign outside the inner circle of archers, that's progress. Besides, the arrows are mechanically perfect alloy with plastic fletchings; and bowstrings, once made from barber's linen, or shewn boiled in water and pounded to the proper texture, now are nylon. So times have changed.

Historically, What Else?

Archery dates back at least 20,000 years. Paleolithic drawings in Europe confirm that fact. As a sport it can be traced to as early as the fourth century; and until the dissemination of the rifle this century, no weapon was used more universally than the bow and arrow.

It was the bow which helped the Parthians stem the tide of Roman conquest; Attila's mounted archers brought him close to world domination; and history records that when the Genghis Khan swept Asia, his merry men were primarily armed with the short eastern bow.

If England's finest hour was at the battle of Agincourt, simple archery also aided the Scots at Bannockburn, described in some epistles as England's worst defeat.

But now, archery is a sport; and if Wanda has set her sights right, perhaps she can achieve the goal she has set for herself: "to do well in the world and hopefully next year in the Olympics."

And she's got a good start. For now she's No. 1, which is a pretty good pinnacle from which to start looking for other historic milestones. In this case, next stop: The World.

Bakers Run Cablevision Underground

Victoria McDonalds moved into second place, one point behind Burnaby Cablevision, by handing the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League leaders their first loss of the season Tuesday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The Bakers came out running and never slowed down while chalking up an 18-14 decision over last season's league and playoff champions before about 300 fans.

Kevin Alexander kept up his incredible offensive pace and led Victoria with five goals and four assists. He now

has a total of 36 points in four games.

But he had plenty of help Tuesday as McDonalds earned a measure of revenge for a 24-12 humiliation in Burnaby earlier this month.

Captain Bob Cool and rookie Steve Hepburn each fired three goals and norm Baker added two. Joey Mottishaw, Kim Bowles, Jamie Robertson, Mike Bryson and Roy Sinden contributed singles for the Bakers, who led 5-1 after the first period and 14-6 after the second.

Hepburn, a product of the Saanich organization, also had four assists.

Mike Holden led Burnaby with four goals while Kelly McLenaghan added three and double tallies were contributed by Dan Perrault and Eric Cowieson. Gary Reed, Bill Kirkland and Terry Bingley completed scoring for Bakers.

P W L T F A Pts.
Burnaby 5 3 1 1 84 64 7
Victoria 4 2 1 1 54 49 5
New West 4 2 1 1 54 49 5
Richmond 2 1 0 0 28 18 2
Coquitlam 1 0 2 0 44 67 0
Next game: Tonight — New Westminster at Coquitlam.

Franchise Shift

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Directors of the North American Hockey League have approved the transfer of the Long Island Cougar franchise to Erie, Pa. Applications for new franchises from Springfield, Mass., and St. George de Beauce, Que., will be considered on May 27.

COSMO OFFER TO PELE CLIMBS TO \$7 MILLION

NEW YORK (AP) — Brazilian soccer superstar Pele is set to sign a \$7 million contract package with New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League, the New York Post reported in its Tuesday edition.

Quoting a source close to Prof. Julio Mazzei, Pele's personal adviser, the Post said the 34-year-old king of soccer has agreed to come out of a seven-month retirement and will start with the Cosmos when they meet the Hartford Bicentennials on June 4 in New York.

Bob Beyer, Pele's close friend in the United States, is reported to have talked to

Mazzei for 15 minutes by phone from Santos, Brazil, Monday. During their conversation, Mazzei was said to have confirmed reports that Pele reached a contract settlement with the Cosmos.

The financial terms are rumored to include a \$4.5 million three-year contract, plus an agreement whereby the NASL owners will pay the approximately \$2.5 million in taxes due on the pact. The Cosmos are also said to have promised to place at Pele's disposal such personal luxury items as a private jet, yacht, a home and an exclusive Manhattan office suite from where he could continue to run his business interests.

Tiger-Cats Acquire Boise Punch

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats announced Tuesday the signing of wide receiver Don Hutt, 22, giving the Ticats Boise State's high-powered one-two punch for the 1975 Canadian Football League season.

Hutt joins Boise teammates Jim McMillan, a quarterback, and running back Mike Haley in the Hamilton pre-season camp next month.

McMillan, leading passer in United States college football last year, had Hutt as his favorite target during their three years together with the Broncos.

Assist Mark

LONG ISLAND (CP) — Philadelphia Wings defeated Long Island Tomahawks, 15-11, in National Lacrosse League action Tuesday.

John Grant of the Wings, who scored one goal, set a new record with his 10 assists. The previous record, held by Montreal Quebecois' John Davis, was nine assists.

Archie Browning isn't sure what to expect tonight when his Victoria Shamrocks take on Vancouver Burrards in their Western Lacrosse Association home opener at Memorial Arena.

Away from club practices last week because of business in Vancouver, the rookie Victoria coach returned to handle team workouts only two days ago.

Add the fact the Shamrocks haven't played in 12 days and it's easy to understand why Browning is wary of predictions for tonight's contest against the Burrards, 17-11 winners Tuesday night against the visiting Nanaimo Timbermen.

"I'm not sure what the layoff has done to us," he said Monday. "I'll have to wait until game time to see if it cost us anything."

Despite the Shamrocks' unbeaten record in two games, Browning will be looking for improvement tonight.

"We didn't move the ball down the floor fast enough on first two games," he said, "and our power play wasn't very effective."

Browning has no gripes about his team's defence and hitting. The Shamrocks were strong in both departments in their 10-5 and 11-9 victories over the Burrards and Timbermen.

And he's pleased with the work of veterans Mike Beaulac and Ranjit Dillon, who have six and five points, respectively, in the two contests.

"Mike and Ranjit were easily our best players in those two games," said Browning. "One player Browning would like to see regain his scoring touch tonight is Ron MacNeil, who topped the WLA in goals last year with 54."

MacNeil tallied three goals and added two assists in Victoria's season opener against the Burrards but didn't manage a point against the Timbermen.

Two Burrards likely to draw special attention from the Shamrocks are Bob Salt and Ron Pinder. The two along with Bill Mercer have

provided Vancouver with most of its scoring thrust.

Pinder, in fact, led the Burrard victory Tuesday with a total of six goals and four assists. Salt and Mercer fired two goals each along with Ward Sanderson and singles were contributed by Bill Rawson, Paul Joseph, Mike Smith, Dan Cameron and Don Cameron.

A graduate from Richmond Roadrunners of the Western Canada Junior League, Pinder now has 16 goals in the last three Vancouver games.

Dave Taylor, Al Benson, Bob Avender, Wayne Sutherland and Brian Spaven each scored twice for the expansion Nanaimo club while Dave St. Jean added a single marker.

Timbermen were hampered by the goaltending of Pat Saniuk, who blocked 38 shots on the Burrard net.

Game time tonight is 7:30.

P W L T F A Pts.
New West 4 5 1 92 81 10
Nanaimo 4 3 3 83 93 6
VICTORIA 2 0 0 21 14 4
Vancouver 5 2 3 71 63 4
Coquitlam 5 2 3 40 86 0
Next game: Tonight — Vancouver at VICTORIA.

Arnie's Hopping

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Arnold Palmer, a doubtful participant on the United States Ryder Cup team, has been selected captain of the 12-man squad, the Professional Golfers' Association announced Tuesday.

But the golfing great said he still hasn't given up hope of also playing on the team, which will meet a British

group at Laurel Valley in Ligonier, Pa., Sept. 19-21.

"I haven't given up making the team, but it's getting late," Palmer told a news conference. "I'll play in four tournaments before the deadline."

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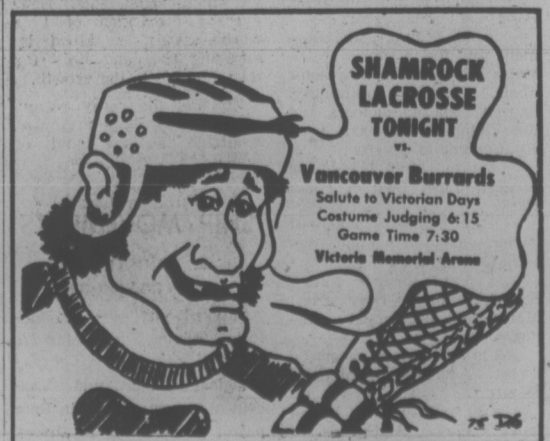
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Sculler Without a Shell Trains for Another Year

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

England is without London Bridge and Lelf Gottfredsen is a sculler without a shell.

The comparison may be distant, but both have survived the loss of a prized possession. In Gottfredsen's case, the object lost was a newly-acquired, \$1,500 racing shell — and the key to his return to rowing after retiring from the sport in 1970 at age 38.

Being restricted to land, though, hasn't dimmed the Victoria resident's competitive — with an eye on next time — enthusiasm. He continues runs home from work every day, an 11-mile distance. "I've tried to borrow a shell or buy one second hand," said Gottfredsen. "But no one seems able to help."

The only shell available to Gottfredsen, who coaches Victoria City Rowing Club at Elk Lake, is a workboat, too bulky and slow for racing. He could, of course, train at

Burnaby Training Centre where there are available shells, but he figures six hours commuting each day is too much.

"I guess I'll just have to wait until next season," he commented.

The boat-wrecking accident took place April 3 in a collision with a craft handled by one of his pupils during one of the rowing club's practice sessions. Nobody was hurt, but Gottfredsen's shell was a write-off.

"It wasn't anyone's fault," he said. "Rowing is just a dumb sport. It's the only event where you sit down and go backwards."

The day after the accident, Gottfredsen ordered another shell with the Lucknow, Ontario, firm that built the broken one. He was told it would be 11 months before delivery.

The loss wasn't a financial one, however. He had the boat insured.

"What mattered was that the accident put me out of racing this season," added Gottfredsen.

Although sidelined for the season in his specialty—the single sculls—Lelf will still enjoy a taste of competition Sunday at Elk Lake. He is scheduled to take part in the double sculls event in the first Open Sculling Regatta of the Pacific Northwest, in which events will start at 9 a.m.

Five-times Danish champion in the fours before moving to Canada in 1957, three-times Canadian single-sculls champion, silver-medalist with Doug Clark in doubles at the 1957 Pan American Games in Winnipeg and eighth-place finisher in 1964 Tokyo Olympics, he performed well in his only two meets this year.

He finished fourth in a strong field at the Victoria City Club's spring regatta at Elk Lake in February and took second in the four-mile event at the University of British Columbia Invitational at Burnaby Lake in March.

In fact, Gottfredsen has trained so hard that at 186 pounds he is almost 10 pounds

lighter than when he retired. "It's been difficult getting in shape, though," he said. "After all, I hardly exercised for more than three years."

Why the comeback at an age when most rowers have long since shipped in their oars?

"One day, I thought I'd like to row so I went out to Elk Lake and found the Victoria Rowing Club," he explained.

Now, if he only had that shell...



LEIF GOTTFREDSEN
sidelined for season

Gorge Balances Slate

Gorge Hotel balanced the records of both clubs at 1-1 by nipping Al's Home Service 4-3 in a Victoria Senior Amateur

Scotland Downs Northern Ireland

GLASGOW (Reuter) — Scotland, with goals from Ted MacDougall, Kenny Dalglish and Derek Parlane, scored a 3-0 victory over Northern Ireland in a British soccer championship game Tuesday. Scotland, with an earlier tie, leads the four-team championship on three points after two games. England and Wales, each with a tie, and Northern Ireland, on the strength of an earlier tie, have one point each.

Baseball League game Tuesday at Lambrick Park.

Derek Drinkwater picked up the pitching victory while striking out nine batters, allowing only one base on balls and yielding six hits.

At bat, Mike Squires set the pace for Gorge with three hits on three trips to the plate — a solo home run, double and single — while scoring twice and driving in one run.

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Reynolds Aims at Double

Russ Reynolds, who showed his heels to a pair of champions on Monday, hopes to make it two straight in the Victoria junior golf championship next weekend.

Reynolds is among the 98 under-18 golfers entered in the city junior event, won last year by Cedar Hill's Jim Rutledge. The 36-hole tests start Saturday at Gorge Vale and winds up Sunday at Uplands.

Reynolds captured the Mid-Island junior title Monday in Nanaimo by defeating defending B.C. champ Sandy Harper of Nanaimo in a second playoff hole. Both finished the regulation 18 with five-over-par 78. Rutledge finished fifth.

Starting times for the Victoria tournament:

10 a.m.—Steve Hellyard (GV), Litter (U), Morrison (RC), 10:05—Rands (CH), Bishop (GV), Harrison (GV), Selby (U), 10:14—McEvey (CH), Marshall (GV), Callan (U), Mahowick (RC), 10:21—Swinson (V), Larson (U), Cannon (U), Swenson (RC), 10:28—Dowds (CH), Emig (V), Scott Hellyard (GV), Oliver (U), 10:35—Barlow (RC), C. Leung (U), Lloyd (RC), Weissel (GV), 10:42—Theriot (CH), Melcarne (GV), Dunn (U), Holmes (V), 10:49—Kerr (RC), Jones (Met), Sawchuk (U), P. McLean (RC), 10:56—Inman (GM), Birtwhistle (GV), Elder (U), H. McLean (RC), 11:03—Greig (GV), Geymarn (U), 11:10—Rutledge (CH), B. Macnolds (U), Harrington (CH), Reynolds (U), 11:17—Lee (U), Stewart (CH), Watson (U), Bommer (RC), 11:24—Pink (GV), Little (U), M. Cook (CH), Hieble (V), 11:31—Bowes (GV), A. MacLeod (U), McMillan (CH), Selina (RC), 11:38—Watt (U), Beauchemin (GV), J. Cook (CH), Fisher (U), 11:45—Telano (V), Stev Hoyd (GV), S. Leung (U), Ferguson (CH).

11:51—McKay (V), Doherty (CH), Willis (U), Ovcharik (GM), 11:58—Spencer (GV), Howells (U), Howe (GV), Pynn (U), 12:05—Olson (U), Turner (RC), Barnett (CH), Atkinson (GV), 12:12—Adams (U), Crosby (CH), Shephard (U), Ingram (GV), 12:19—Chapman (U), McDonagh (RC), Davis (U), Jenner (CH), 12:26—Wall (GM), McMeekin (U), Mackie (RC), D. Rands (CH), 12:33—Wilson (U), Baggoff (RC), Forbes (CH), Harney (U), 12:40—Adams (RC), D. O'Brien (CH), Grant (U), Couser (CH), 12:47—Dedrolamo (GV), Doran (U), Murphy (GV).

BLUE BOMBERS DEAL WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers have completed a Canadian Football League trade with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, obtaining defensive halfback Al Brenner, 27, for rookie linebacker Bruce Scholten and future considerations.

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Weekend Scheduling Under Study by CFL

HAMILTON (CP) — Canadian Football League general managers reached general agreement Tuesday on a proposal that the league restrict its schedule to weekend games next year.

The nine team managers met in the first session of the CFL's four-day semi-annual meetings.

The scheduling proposal, which defines weekends as covering Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and some Mondays, will receive further consideration at the separate Eastern

and Western conference meetings today.

Earl Lunsford of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, acting as spokesman for the general managers, said he expects the weekend-only scheduling will likely draw heavy debate throughout the four days of meetings.

He said the proposal had received "general approval" from most of the nine general managers. The idea was first proposed by Edmonton Eskimos at the CFL annual meeting last February.

Lunsford said it was hoped that the weekend scheduling would condition fans to attending weekend games. Some clubs, such as Hamilton, Toronto, Vancouver and Winnipeg, are worried that they may lose some fans who normally leave town to spend time at their cottages on weekends.

The weekend scheduling would mean the season would have to be extended to 18 weeks. It now takes the league 15 weeks to complete a 16-game schedule.

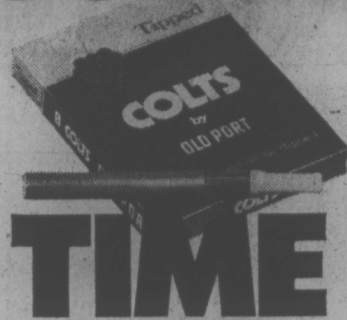
\$4 Million Convincing Namath?

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Joe Namath said Tuesday he has not decided whether to sign his name for \$1 billion or \$4 million, but he indicated he might be leaning toward the World Football League.

Chicago Winds were reported to have offered the quarterback a \$4 million package to help the young league get on its feet.

Namath also has been offered a \$1 million contract by the National Football League's New York Jets, with whom he has played out his option.

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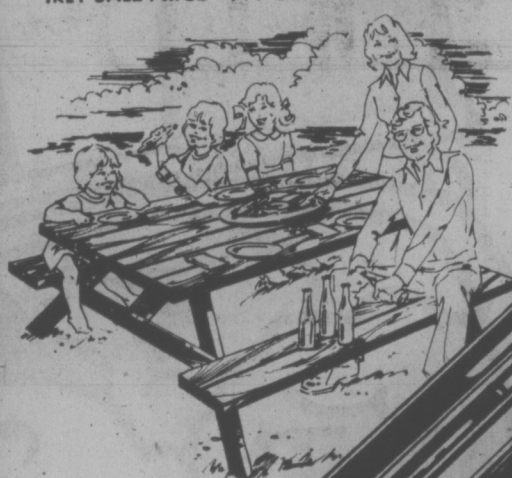
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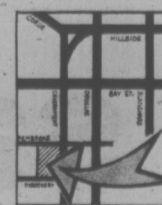
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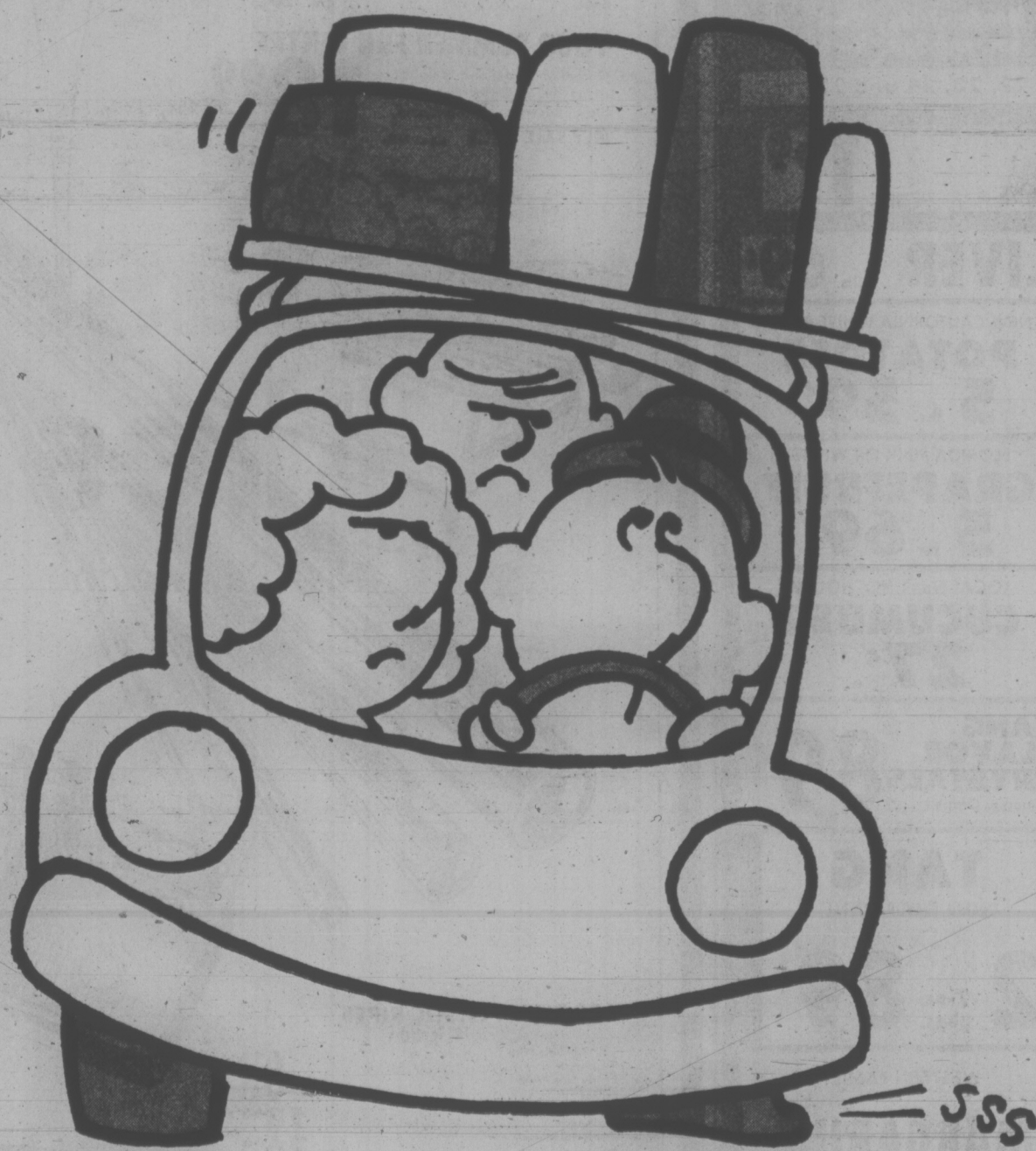


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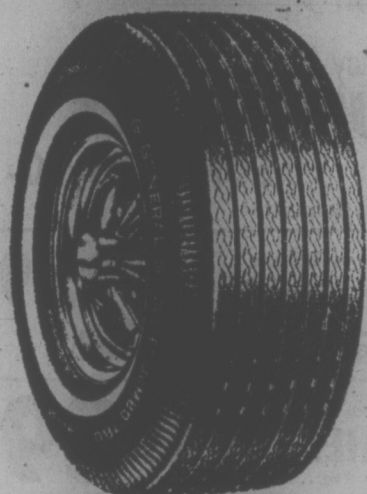
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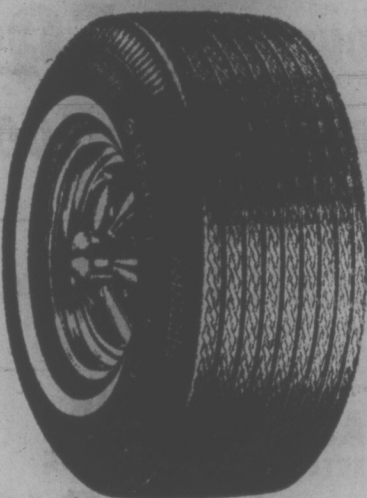
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Junior Leagues Remain Under CAHA Umbrella

QUEBEC (CP) — The chairman of the recently-formed Canadian Major Junior Hockey League (CMJHL) says the new league hopes to operate "under the umbrella" of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA).

Del Wilson, owner of Regina Pats of the Western Canada Hockey League and newly-elected chairman of the board of the CMJHL, said Tuesday night the league hopes to solve some of its internal problems today and if possible reach a working agreement with the CAHA.

Formation of the new league was announced two weeks ago. It incorporates teams from Canada's three major junior leagues—the WCHL, the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series and the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

The CMJHL is meeting here in connection with the CAHA's annual meeting.

In addition to the election of Wilson as chairman, Gus Bodnar of the OHA Oshawa Generals assumes the role of vice-chairman while Paul Dumont of Quebec Remparts of the QMJHL will act as secretary-treasurer.

Earlier, the WCHL had in-

dictated it would withdraw next season from the CAHA, governing body for amateur hockey in Canada. But the OHA and QMJHL had indicated they would remain within the framework of the national body.

Wilson said the CMJHL was meeting with the CAHA in an effort to resolve this and other problems that exist between the two groups. The WCHL had decided to withdraw from the CAHA because the latter would not permit it to cross over branch (provincial) boundaries in its recruitment of players from Tier 2 Junior A clubs in other provinces.

The CAHA had maintained that the major junior teams of the CMJHL could recruit within its own provincial branches.

"In other words, we could not cross over the current branch boundaries," Wilson said. "This problem must be resolved with the CAHA."

The new league features a standard across-the-country contract that will keep players signed until their 21st birthday.

Wilson said the CMJHL could deal directly with the professional leagues—the National Hockey League and

World Hockey Association—concerning the drafting of players from its league by the professionals.

"But we wouldn't forget the CAHA," he said. "Somebody has to run minor hockey in Canada and that's the job of the CAHA."

The CAHA currently is involved in a dispute with the NHL and the WHA and has failed to bring the two leagues to the bargaining table. It had hoped to negotiate a renewal of a pro-am agreement whereby the two leagues paid the CAHA for amateur players drafted to professional ranks.

The CAHA has been without an agreement with the two leagues since the end of the current playing season. The WHA has steadfastly refused to negotiate a new agreement and the NHL has said it will not do so as long as the rival WHA refuses.

Last year's draft of amateur players cost the NHL \$1,260,000 while the assessment to the WHA was \$575,000.

While the NHL paid in full for the players it received, the CAHA is still seeking

\$195,000 owed by the WHA. If no pro-am agreement is signed, the CAHA stands to lose more than \$80,000, the sum it received as its share of the \$1.6 million assessed the two professional leagues last year.

In New York, NHL president Clarence Campbell said the CMJHL is hardly in a position "to dictate the price" of talent turning pro.

Campbell said the action of the CMJHL, taken when the league was formed May 8, was "a purely arbitrary and unilateral act" that will not affect "any of us" although it might affect players who have signed to play pro hockey.

"We have no agreements with anyone.... The only person we have an agreement with is the minister of health (Marc Lalonde) to whom we undertook—and we honor the obligation which we have—that we would not under any circumstances sign or claim services of a player who has not exhausted his junior eligibility. And we won't do so no matter what anybody else does."

The WHA-NHL-CMJHL triangle is an obvious concern to



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Warriors Two Up

Times News Services
Rick Barry showed Golden State Warriors to the driver's seat while Indiana Pacers remained alive Tuesday in their professional basketball showdown series.

Barry scored 36 points, including two free throws with 26 seconds left, as Warriors rallied for a 92-91 victory over Washington Bullets in the National Association championship series at San Francisco.

At Indianapolis, Pacers defeated Kentucky Colonels 94-86 to force a fifth game in the American Association final. Kentucky leads the best-of-seven series 3-1 with the next game scheduled Thursday in Louisville.

Off the court, the Pacers lost. Their appeal of Kentucky's 95-9 second-game victory was denied by commissioner Dave DeBusschere. The appeal was based on an

Indiana claim that a lot shot, which went through the hoop, was in the air when time ran out.

Referees, at the time, ruled that time had run out.

San Francisco took a 2-0 series lead in much the same fashion they won the opener—coming from behind. Golden State came from 16 points back in the opener, and rallied from a 13-point second-

quarter deficit Tuesday.

After Barry sunk his go-ahead points, Washington worked the ball around to get three shots in the final 26 seconds. All three failed to go through the hoop.

Phil Chenier paced the Bullets with 30 points, Mike Riordan finished with 21 and Elvin Hayes scored 15.

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Competing in the juvenile men's class, Brian Blainey won the 1,500 metres with a 4:17.8 time and the 3,000 metres in 9:16.6.

Nick Bennetta captured the

midgirt boys' high jump with a leap of 1.80 metres and the long jump with an effort of 5.78 metres.

In the bantam boys' division, Brian Alexander took the discus with a throw of 30.05 metres and the shotput with a toss of 13.09 metres.

Peggy Nelson won twice in the bantam girls' class, taking the 800 metres in 2:28.3 and the 1,500 metres in 5:02.3. Coquitlam Cheaters captured the overall club championship with Legion Nor-westers of North Vancouver second and Victoria Track Club third.

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Lee's Good Day

By The Associated Press
Pitcher Bill Lee of Boston Red Sox is one left-hander who isn't intimidated by the cosy left field wall at Boston's Fenway Park.

"I just come to the park everyday and sometimes I have good days and sometimes I have bad days," says Lee. "I feel I can win 60 per cent of my games here."

It was one of those "good days" for Lee Tuesday night—a two-hit gem that led the Red Sox to a 7-0 win over Oakland A's in an American League baseball game.

None of Oakland's formidable right-handed hitters reached the short wall—in fact none even came close.

"I threw all fastballs with an occasional breaking ball," said Lee, who gave up only a double to Sal Bando and a single to Angel Mangual.

Lee retired the first 13 batters before Bando grounded a 2-1 pitch just inside third base. Lee then set down 11 batters in a row before Mangual got a badhop single leading off the ninth.

Meanwhile, Oakland's Vida Blue was having his usual problems at the Boston park. The left-handed Blue, who already has eight wins under his belt this year, lost his fourth game in seven lifetime decisions at Fenway Park.

In Tuesday's other American League games, New York Yankees beat Kansas City Royals 6-0, Milwaukee Brewers nipped Texas Rangers 7-6 in 10 innings and Minnesota Twins stopped Detroit Tigers 5-3.

A game at Chicago between the White Sox and Baltimore Orioles was postponed because of rain.

Jim Rice, Tony Conigliaro and Juan Beniquez belted home runs to lead the Boston attack. Conigliaro, back with the Red Sox after being out of baseball for three years, also singled home a run.

Pat Dobson checked Kansas City on six singles. Roy White collected a triple, double and two singles and Graig Nettles homered and tripled for the Yankees.

George Scott tripled home the tying run in the bottom of the 10th inning and scored on Mike Hegan's grounder as Milwaukee defeated Texas.

Willie Davis' fourth home run of the season leading off the top of 10th had given the Rangers a 6-5 lead, but Bobby Mitchell opened the Brewers' half with a single off reliever Jackie Brown and scored on Scott's triple as centre fielder Davis crashed into the fence trying to catch the drive.

Rookie Dan Meyer's two-run triple and a two-run double by Bill Freehan sparked a five-run Detroit sixth inning, leading the Tigers and Mickey Lolich over Minnesota.

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Baltimore	15	20	.429	6 1/2
New York	13	20	.394	7
Cleveland	13	20	.394	7

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	21	15	.583	1
Texas	20	16	.559	1 1/2
California	20	18	.526	2
Kansas City	19	19	.500	2 1/2
Minnesota	16	17	.485	3 1/2
Chicago	15	20	.429	5 1/2

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Bobby Brown 2-3 (3), Umberger (10), Escobar (10) and Sundberg (3rd), Davis (4th).
Kansas City: 000 000 000—0—6 0
New York: 200 002 11x—4 12 0
Sulter (1), Palfy (1), Minger (8) and Healy; Dobson 3-5 and Munson, home run: New York—Nettles (4th).

Oakland: 000 000 000—0—2 0
Boston: 021 121 00x—10 0
Blue 5-2, Finney (1), Lintz (7), Todd (8) and Tenace; Lee 5-4 and Montgomery, home run: Boston; Conigliaro (2nd), Rice (4th), Beniquez (1st).

Detroit: 000 005 000—3 7 8
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Lolich 4-3 and Freehan; Goltz 2-4 and Boromann.

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Chicago	20	14	.588	2 1/2
Philadelphia	20	16	.556	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	19	.472	5 1/2
New York	16	18	.472	5 1/2
Montreal	13	20	.394	7 1/2
St. Louis	13	20	.394	7 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	20	15	.571	1
Cincinnati	19	19	.500	1 1/2
San Diego	19	19	.500	1 1/2
San Francisco	19	21	.475	2 1/2
Atlanta	15	21	.417	6 1/2
Houston	15	21	.417	6 1/2

Chicago: 200 000 000—2 5 8
Los Angeles: 000 100 000—2 0
Bonham 4-3 and Mitterwald; Sulter 7-3 and Yeager, Ferguson (5).
Home run: Los Angeles—Lacy (2nd).

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San Francisco: 105 003 30x—12 16 2
Ellis 2-3, McDowell (3), Moose (4), Hernandez (4) and Oliver (4); Lacy 1-0, Leavelle (7), Williams (9) and Rader, home run: San Francisco; Joshua (1st), Montanaz (4th), Pittsburgh—Shaw (1st).

Montreal: 100 002 100—12 9
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Fryman 4-1, Taylor (2), Daniels (5), Warren (1), Montanaz (1) and Pote; Harrison 2-2, Leon (7) and Corrali, home run: Atlanta—Baker (8th), Corrali (8th); Montreal—Carier (4th).

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Kosman 4-1, Apodaca (8) and Grofe; Quilley 4-3, Kirby (4), Carroll (7), Eastwick (8) and Bunch; home run: New York—Torre (1st); Cincinnati—Bench (7th).

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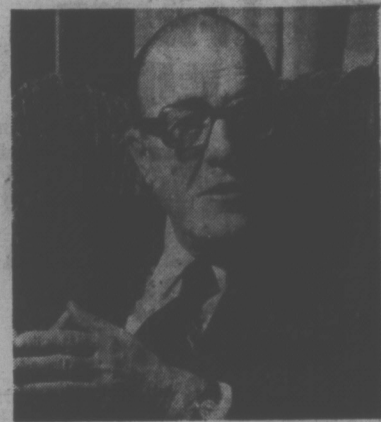
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The questions and answers have been edited but a more complete version of this interview, and others in the series, is available by mailing the coupon below. In this interview, Dean Walker talks with J. S. Land, President, IAC Limited.



"Business suffers just as much from inflation as people do."

WALKER: Mr. Land, since you're chief executive of IAC Limited you must understand money, so tell me something. Money's not worth what it used to be; everything's getting more expensive. Isn't that because you businessmen are taking too much profit?

LAND: No. It's wrong to indict businessmen for creating inflation. Business suffers just as much from inflation as people do. Rents rise, salaries rise, wages and the cost of materials rise.

WALKER: There's a difference, though. When my costs go up, I have to pay them. When yours go up, you just raise your prices.

LAND: In some businesses and at some times, yes. But certainly not always. Few companies can arbitrarily increase prices because others will just take competitive advantage. The consumer is not some "helpless pawn". If I raise my prices too high he just won't buy from me. That's the heart of our system.

WALKER: Perhaps a company can't boost its prices easily. But an entire industry can.

LAND: It's not that easy. There's a law in this country that says you can't fix prices

by agreement with your competition. And that law has teeth. Besides, there's a limit to what people will pay.

Look at trust companies. One of their major activities is mortgage lending and last year mortgage rates went to astronomical heights. You might have thought that trust companies must be gouging the public and making a fortune. But the cost of the money that they themselves had to borrow had also soared. Result: last year trust companies' earnings were down!

WALKER: Then why didn't they simply boost the mortgage rate still further?

LAND: Because they reached a point where almost nobody wanted one. That's why fewer new houses were started last year. People won't pay such costs.

Same thing happened to automobile manufacturers. When their costs went up, they increased their prices. What happened? Car sales fell off.

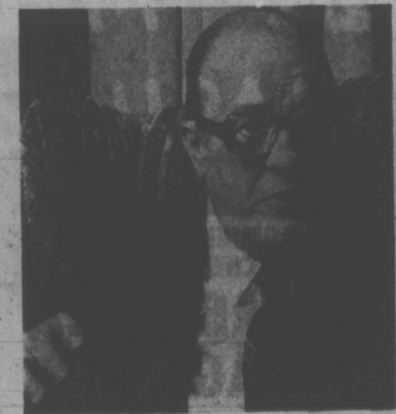
WALKER: Then they miraculously found they could offer \$500 rebates!

LAND: They found they had to. Now we'll see whether they make any money or not. We already know that their earnings are way down.

WALKER: I won't weep for General Motors. It can look after itself if anyone can. I am pleased that here at last is one area where prices are not rising as fast as they were. Why can't I ask all businessmen to cut their profits and keep prices down like that?

LAND: Because any business has to try to give its shareholders some reasonable return.

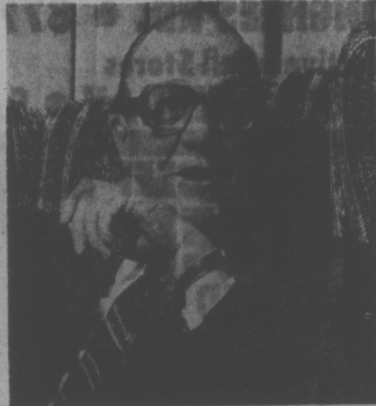
IAC, for example, has shareholders throughout Canada. By and large, these people are not bank presidents, or the heads of corporations. They are average Canadians. Some are pensioners, widows. Some have bought IAC shares hoping that the dividends will support them during retirement. If you ask business to cut out profits you will deny all these shareholders a return on their investment.



"Few companies can arbitrarily increase prices because others will take competitive advantage."

WALKER: How much profit do you need in order to pay these shareholders?

LAND: The average dividend on Canadian shares last year was around six percent of their value on the Toronto Stock Exchange.



"Most major corporations today are owned by very ordinary citizens."

WALKER: When I buy a refrigerator for \$400, how much profit does the manufacturer make?

LAND: There are two ways to calculate it. There are profits on the selling price and profits on shareholder equity. The second is more meaningful.

WALKER: Not to me. When I buy something, I don't care about "shareholder equity". I just want to know how much someone is making on the money I'm handing over.

LAND: Nevertheless, the best measuring stick is how much a company earns on the capital invested in it.

Let's say that the fellow who produced that refrigerator makes \$25 on it. How can you realistically compare that with a manufacturer who makes an ethical drug that has only \$5 worth of ingredients and sells for \$15? It's comparing peaches and plums.

The drug manufacturer could have a lab working on that product for ten years. He has a limited market, his costs of selling are infinitely higher because he has to hire specialized drug salesmen who hold seminars with doctors, and so on. Making and selling drugs is not just a matter of putting together a compressor and an insulated box, then letting Eaton's look after it. So there's no way of saying that every business should earn, say, 15 per cent on its products' selling price.

WALKER: I don't see why you're entitled to a profit at all. Everyone in these companies gets paid for what he does. Why should there be something extra on top of that?

LAND: You're forgetting about the fellow who put up the money, the capital that every business needs. He takes a risk. If the company goes broke, his money is gone. He doesn't get any salary. All he gets is dividends and they emerge from profits.

WALKER: Doesn't that system just make sure that the rich get richer and the poor get poorer? Isn't it because of profits and dividends that large pools of privately-owned capital and power have built up over the years?

LAND: That's true in a measure, but it's becoming less true every day. Taxation now discourages large fortunes from passing from generation to generation.

Some large pools of private capital persist, but, generally speaking, it's a case of "shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in three generations".

WALKER: I don't understand that.

LAND: It's a saying that originated in the United States. The founding member of a family starts in shirt sleeves and makes a fortune. His son gets the advantages of it. But by the time it gets to the third generation, because of taxation and/or mismanagement, the grandson may well be back in shirt sleeves.

The H. L. Hunts and the Henry Fords and the Rockefellers are relatively few. The pool of capital supporting General Motors today belongs to tens of thousands of individuals who may own five shares, ten shares, fifty thousand shares. In our modern mass production society, no pools of private capital are large enough to sustain the corporations. Most major corporations today are owned by very ordinary citizens.

WALKER: That doesn't sound right. If I'm an ordinary Canadian earning \$150 or \$200 a week, I can't afford to buy shares. So the people who own shares must be a lot richer than me.

LAND: Not necessarily. They might just be prepared to do without some of the things that you find necessary. It's a matter of freedom of choice. I know lots of people who save more money than I do.

Besides, you probably do own shares in many of these corporations without knowing it. If you have a company pension plan, its funds might well be invested in General Motors or IAC. Some of its money will go into bonds, which are the way in which those companies borrow money.

WALKER: So even if I haven't decided to do so, I probably own a piece of the action.

LAND: The odds of it are extremely good. Even if you have only a life insurance policy, part of the funds it generates are invested in corporations. If you have money in the bank, the bank will invest it in some business that is doing something.

WALKER: So whatever profits that business is making, I'm making some of them, too? Simply by living in this society, I am, willy nilly, a capitalist?

LAND: I think so. Today's typical capitalist is not a wealthy person sitting in an ivory tower. He is the individual Canadian citizen who has any kind of savings.

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City Workers in N.Y. Won't Forego Pay Hike

NEW YORK (WP) Mayor Abraham D. Beame Tuesday asked the city's major municipal unions to forego a 6-per-cent wage increase due July 1 to help close New York's \$641 million budget deficit, but the union leaders flatly rejected the suggestion.

The mayor also suggested the possibility of putting some of the city's 340,000 employees on a four-day work week, but the union leaders rebuffed that idea also.

"We will not allow the mayor to erode or reopen our contracts," said Victor Gotbaum, head of Council 37 of the Municipal Employees' Union and chairman for the Municipal Labor Committee, an umbrella organization representing 200,000 organized city workers.

The rejection of a wage freeze was the second major setback in two days in Beame's efforts to resolve the city's deepening fiscal crisis. On Monday, New York's major banks refused to underwrite a \$280 million loan to cover the city's cash needs for the rest of this month.

City hall sources said the mayor told the leaders of New York's five biggest municipal unions in an hour-long, closed-door meeting that a wage freeze would save the city \$250 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and provide an alternative to laying off 38,000 more workers.

But Gotbaum said the city workers already had made sacrifices by accepting a 6-per-cent wage increase at a time when non-public em-

ployees' salaries had increased 12 per cent annually.

"We will accept no other sacrifices than those we have already made. The budget deficit has already been cut on the backs of the workers," Gotbaum said, referring to the 14,000 job-slot reductions already ordered by the city administration.

The city's payroll for 340,000 employees costs nearly \$7 billion a year out of a budget of \$13.2 billion and is one of the most politically explosive issues in the current budget crisis.

In the decade 1963-1973, 80,000 full-time workers were added to the city payroll, largely because of big increases in social services. In the last four years, 10,000 jobs were added.

U.S. Okays Women For Combat

WASHINGTON (UPI) The House has voted overwhelmingly to let women join the long gray line at West Point, become midshipwomen at Annapolis, or attend the Air Force or Coast Guard Academies.

An amendment to a \$32 billion weapons procurement bill ordering the services to admit women to their academies on the same terms as men, including training for combat assignments, passed 303-96, and soon after the entire bill was approved and sent to the senate.

Rep. Samuel Stratton (D-N.Y.), proposed the provision, saying it made sense in view of the fact that women are now accepted into the reserve officers training corps, the army officers' candidate school and the U.S. merchant marine academy.

Mafia-CIA Link Exposed

WASHINGTON (WP) The Rockefeller Commission has been informed of FBI files that link the Mafia and the Central Intelligence Agency in a 1961 scheme to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, a well-placed source confirmed Tuesday.

The justice department is expected to submit the documents to the commission shortly in connection with its investigation of the CIA's clandestine domestic operations.

The New York Times, which first reported the existence of the file in Tuesday's editions, said the file was brought to the commission's attention during secret testimony by a former high official of the justice department in the Nixon administration.

The documents reportedly confirmed that the CIA was in touch with both Sam Giancana, a Chicago racketeer figure, and John Roselli, and al-

leged Mafia figure, about killing Castro.

The file, however, was somewhat vague, one official told the Washington Post, about how far the scheme went.

There have been longstanding allegations that the CIA sponsored repeated attempts on Castro's life, including one futile effort as far back as

late 1959 or early 1960.

Columnist Jack Anderson reported in a series of columns in 1971 that the CIA was involved in as many as six attempts to kill Castro, the last in the spring of 1963. The assassination teams, composed of Cuban exiles, were said to have been lined up by Roselli. In turn, Roselli was said to have been recruited to work

for the CIA by Robert A. Maheu, a former FBI agent and later manager of billion- aire Howard Hughes' Las Vegas properties.

According to Anderson's columns, Roselli once called on Giancana to line up a contact, but the Chicago racketeer reportedly took no direct part in the assassination scheming.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said today it will ban the sale of pet turtles believed responsible for thousands of cases of illness in the U.S. every year.

The agency said FDA commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt signed the order late

Monday after considering it since mid-March. The order bans the sale in interstate commerce of the small pet turtles of the type widely found in dime stores.

The turtles are carriers of salmonella bacteria which can cause diarrhea, stomach cramps and similar symptoms

and which can be particularly severe in children. At one time, the government estimated pet turtles caused about 280,000 cases of salmonella each year in the U.S.

Since 1972 the FDA has been running an inspection program whereby only turtles certified as being salmonella-

free are supposedly being sold. But Consumers Union, the Humane Society and other groups have contended the inspection program was largely a flop because, among other things, the turtles can soon become reinfected even if they are free of the bacteria when sold.

At one time, about 13 million pet turtles were sold every year in the U.S. Sales have fallen off but are still believed to be sizable.

Although the details of Schmidt's actual order were not immediately available, the draft proposal called for the ban to become effective 30

days after publication in the federal register.

Early this month the Humane Society of the U.S. wrote Schmidt a letter urging him to act before the hatching season occurs in June. The group said Schmidt should act before millions more new turtles are let loose on the consuming public.

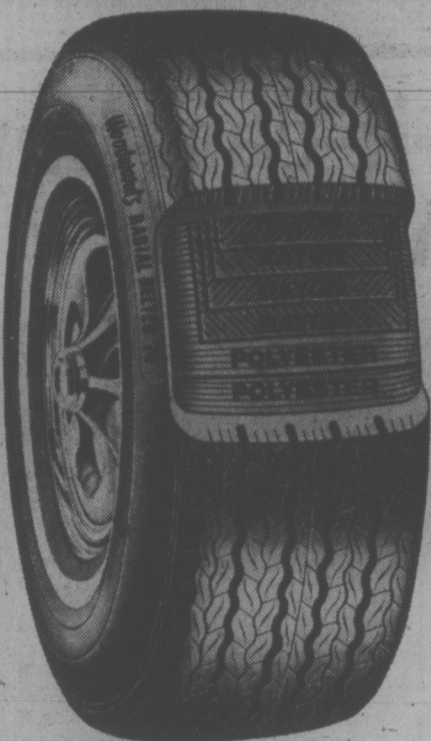
The pet turtle industry is centred principally in Louisiana, and the trade group representing the growers is expected to take the FDA to court.

One year ago the FDA proposed two alternative approaches to the problem — either a complete ban or a stepped up inspection system.

Most of the letters and other comments received after that time favored the ban.

The ban would not affect the sale of turtles in the states where they are raised, but it would effectively halt their sale nationwide since they could not be shipped across state lines to be sold elsewhere.

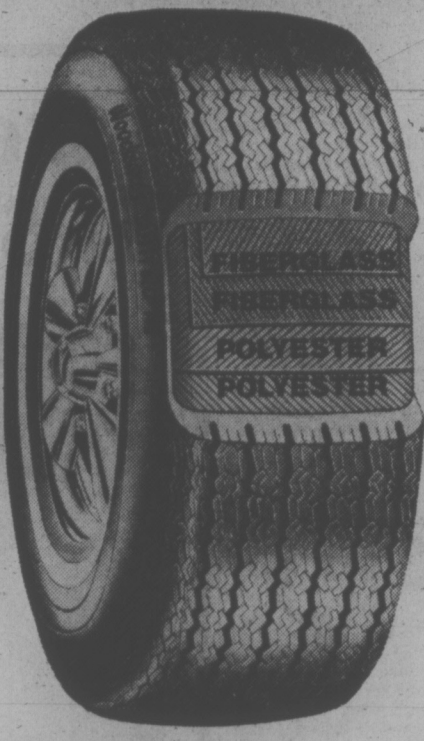
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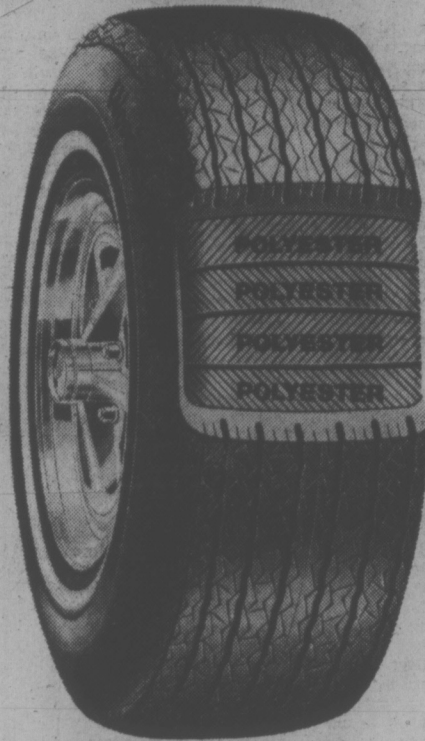
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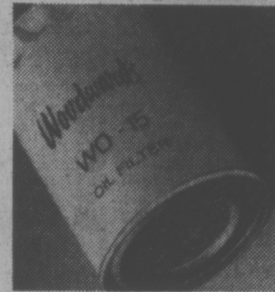
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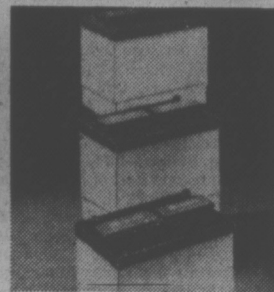
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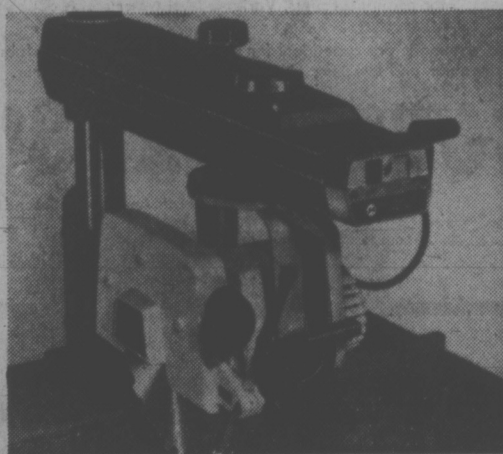
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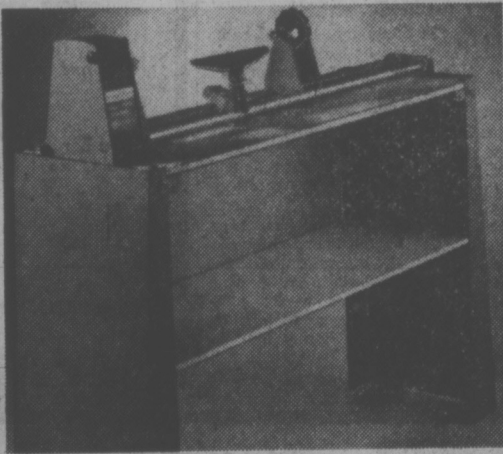
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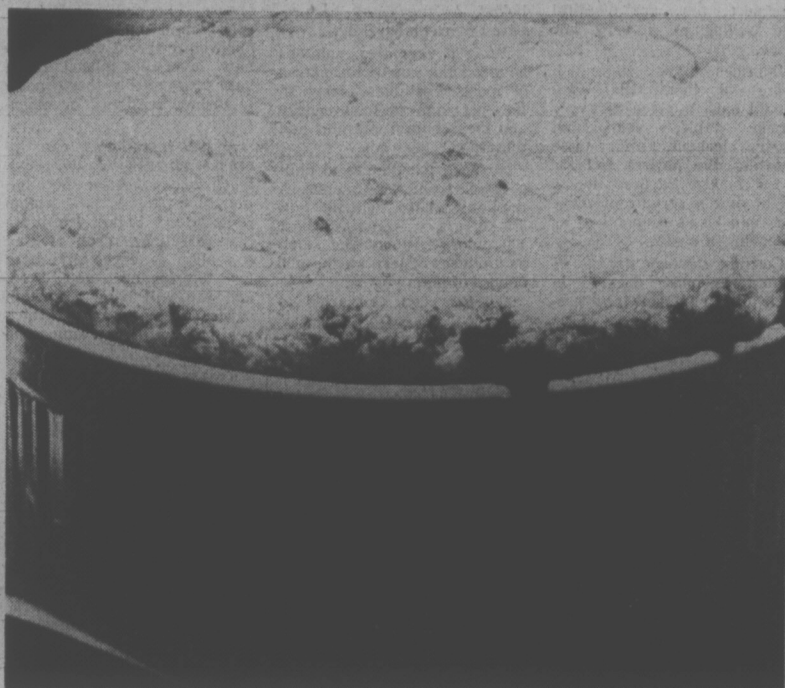
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Batches of Soup by Instinct

By
TINY BENNETT

When friends dropped in on a visit recently I realized that while I'd made elaborate preparations for a distinctive dinner, I had nothing prepared for lunch.

So I whipped a large container of frozen homemade beef-vegetable soup out of the deep-freeze — and while it heated, I prepared hot-buttered toast and a cheese platter. With a glass of dry claret, it made an excellent lunch and took only 20 minutes to prepare.

However when my friends asked for my soup recipe, I sat there at the table speechless, because soup is one dish I make by instinct. I have made it for so many years in big weekly batches that it has become as natural as breathing.

And when I explained this, my friends at once wished to learn more, since they were kind enough to suggest it was the best soup they had ever tasted.

Soup making is the rock upon which good cooking and careful housekeeping are based. One takes so-called "waste" parts of meat and vegetables and wrings from them every last ounce of nutrition and food value. I could feed an army on what people toss in their garbage cans and yet this conservation

of "wastes" rates as true gourmet cooking.

Canned soups are excellent — a good value for the dollar spent — and there is no reason for not using this convenience at times. However it is poor housekeeping to only use canned soups when your kitchen contains all that's needed to turn out a superior product.

Soup making begins with a rich nutritious stock of beef or chicken parts simmered gently for hours, with certain vegetables, vegetable parings, herbs and spices. And the best meats for this duty are usually the cheapest, tough cuts, waste bones, chicken backs, necks and feet. In other words, those parts that had the most work in animal or fowl and put on muscle.

The vital vegetables are carrots, onions and celery. It used to be that every stockpot held leeks but these once common vegetables now cost the earth and are always in short supply.

The herbs and spices most used include whole black peppers, clove buds, salt — coarse sea salt (Kosher salt is best) — parsley, thyme, summer savory, chives and bay leaves.

And here is how I make my beef vegetable soups:

Since long hours of cooking are involved and the end

product is reduced in quantity, I use a regular three-gallon stockpot — this can be scaled down to your biggest saucepan if the big pot is too much.

My butcher always has meaty waste bones, including marrow bones, that he gives to regular customers who ask for them but most supermarkets sell such products at a nominal cost.

These bones, together with a split pig's trotter or two, are put into an oven pan together with carrots, whole onions and a couple of sticks of celery — save those unhappy-looking outside sticks for soups — and are browned in a 400 Fahrenheit oven.

When brown, dump them into your stockpot and fill with COLD water, since hot water seals the meat and prevents the flavor from escaping. Cover and allow an inch or so of water over the top of the pot contents and place on a medium low heat and bring to the boil very slowly.

When the froth and scum rises to the surface, skim away and discard, stir up

from the bottom to release more scum and add a cup of cold water to release any clinging to the bones, skin and discard. Now season with a little salt, add a peeled onion stuck with two clove buds, add peppercorns, a bay leaf, dried parsley, thyme and savory, cover and allow to simmer so slowly the surface barely moves.

I start early and allow it to cook all day, adding a little hot water if needed. Taste it out of interest from time to time. It starts off as hot greasy water and doesn't have very much flavor after hours of cooking — but you are extracting flavor and all the trapped nutrition.

Strain into a clean pot, set aside, discard the used vegetables, add fresh vegetables, cover with cold water again and repeat seasoning and cooking. The second cooking gets even more out than the first and when strained, the two stock batches are put back into the cleaned out stockpot, reduced by slow simmer, chilled and skimmed of all fat and refrigerated. This should turn to a golden, clear jelly and forms the base for your soups.

Cut cheap cuts of lean beef — such as shin, neck, plate, blade — into neat cubes and dump into a quart of jelly stock.

Bring to a gentle simmer and now have fun. Neatly cube onion, celery, carrot, mushrooms, leeks, white turnip, green pepper, rutabaga and add to the pot. Toss in a little dried lentils, dried split peas, white beans, smidgin of pearl barley, a little raw rice and seasoning of your fancy — minus salt. Simmer all day, and before serving taste and add SALT. I make a huge pot and freeze the surplus for future use. And that surplus is really worth the effort.

I always add two cleaned and scaled chicken feet, since they, like pigs' trotters or the impossible to get calf's foot is incredibly rich in goodness and natural gelatine. If your butcher sells fresh capons, ask him for chicken's feet, most people these days don't take them because they don't appreciate their value.

With that basic jelly stock and patience, you have the base for a thousand soups at the lowest possible cost and maximum use of your food products. For chicken stock follow the same route I've described, using up all bones, necks, wing tips, cooked or raw, or even chicken back usually sold at a few cents a pound.

This is true gourmet cooking of superbly nutritious foods that are usually thrown away.

Light Souffle With Potatoes

By MARY MOORE

As all good budgeters know Canadian potatoes are the best bargain on the market right now. When I examined the piles of potatoes in supermarkets three weeks in succession I always could find Canadian grown potatoes at five cents per pound. Customers were picking up 20-pound bags regularly.

After we had shopped in one supermarket one Saturday morning my grandson Danny had to go back for some last minute supplies before six and reported to me that all of the 20-pound bags were gone. So a hearty pat on the back to sharp spud shoppers.

Today I have a potato souffle for you that has several virtues. It is light as a cloud, creamy yellow and melts in the mouth. It calls for eggs and is an ideal item for vegetarians. It is a delicious variation from mashed.

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POTATO SOUFFLE
(serves 6)

1 cup hot mashed potatoes (2 medium)
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
½ cup milk
2 tbsp. finely chopped onion
½ tsp. salt
4 eggs—yolks and whites separated

Scrub potatoes and cook in their skins to conserve nutrients. Peel and mash until there are no lumps. Add the butter or margarine, milk, onion and salt and beat until you have a lovely smooth puree. In the beater bowl beat the egg whites until stiff. Without washing beaters beat the yolks until thick. Beat yolks into potato mixture. Fold whites into potatoes. If convenient spray the inside of a 6-cup baking or souffle dish with non-stick coating. Turn in souffle mixture. Sprinkle top with paprika. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about ½ hour. Serve at once.

Souffles should never be kept waiting.

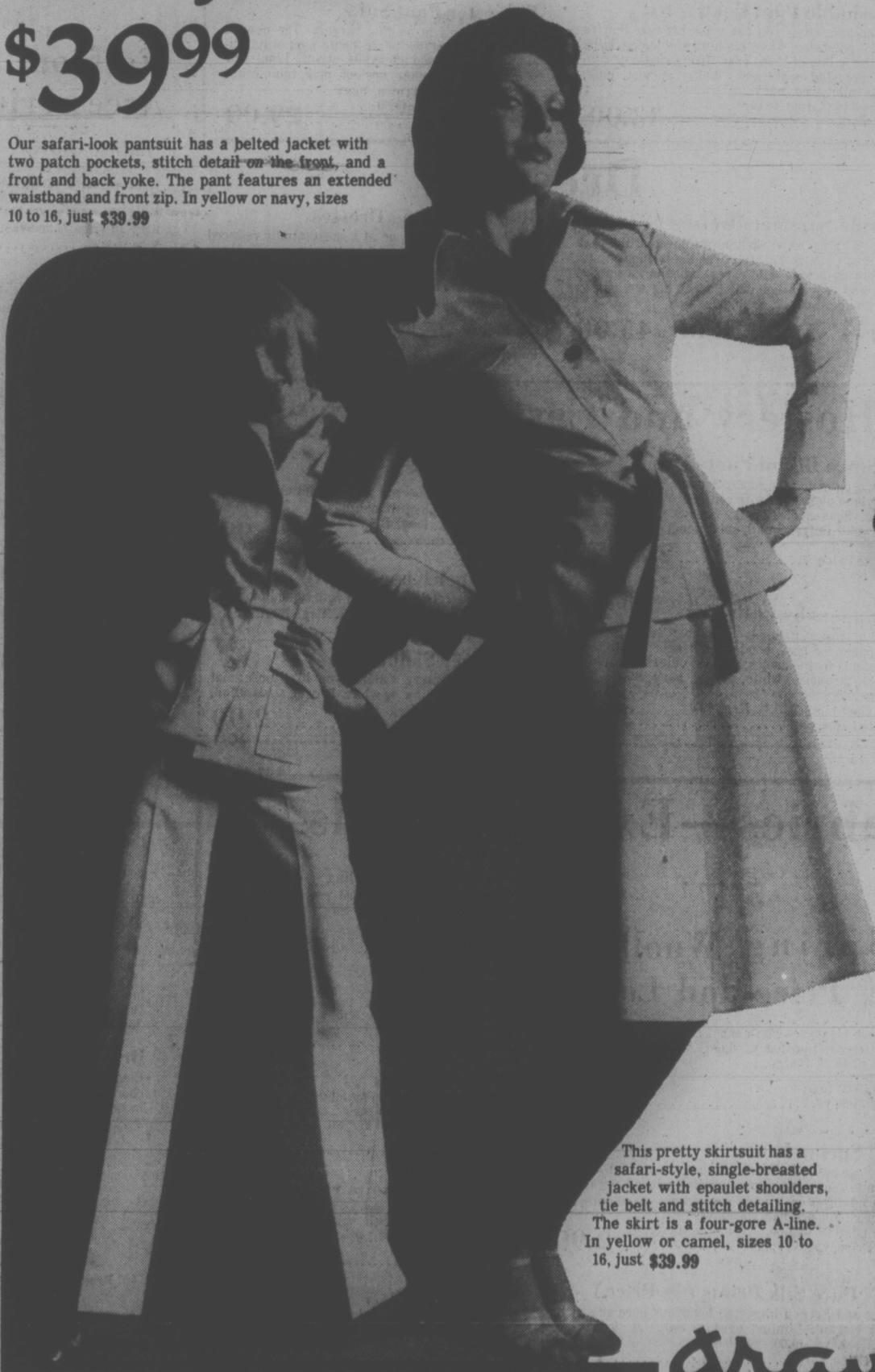
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Protein Plentiful Without Meat

By DR. JEAN MAYER
Professor of
Nutrition, Harvard University
I have received a tremendous response to a column on the recent growth of vegetarianism. A great many people think they'd like to forsake the typical, meat-laden American menu, but they question whether a vegetarian diet is really nutritionally adequate.

The first nutrient that comes into question is protein. If you eat no animal foods except milk and milk products, is it possible to get enough protein?

Fortunately, at least for adults, the answer is an emphatic "yes." Many plants are high in good quality protein, and they include dried beans, peas and other legumes, nuts and seeds,

grains, cereals and cereal products. Many vegetables, such as lima beans, peas and potatoes, also have good protein; others have protein, but it is not the best quality. Some fruits also supply protein.

Vitamin B-12 is the only vitamin that we cannot get from plant foods. And B-12 is essential to prevent the type of pernicious anemia that eventually causes degeneration of parts of the brain and spinal cord. Hence, some animal food — in the form of milk, eggs or cheese — or a supplement of B-12 is necessary for long-term, healthy, vegetarian living.

In addition, a vegetarian diet may be deficient in vitamin D (because fortified milk is the chief source) or calcium (again, because milk

and cheese are the best sources). Such a diet may also lack iron because the best and most readily available supply comes from meat, particularly liver, shellfish and other animal foods.

But you can get calcium from greens and other vegetables, cereals and whole grains. Nuts, lima beans, spinach, dates, dried fruits, whole grains and enriched cereals have a good supply of iron.

It is especially important for growing children to have a good supply of these nutrients; if your child is following a vegetarian regimen, ask for guidance from your pediatrician.

In general, the more restricted any diet, the more likely it is to be unbalanced and deficient in one or another nutrient. This rule applies to vegetarian diets as well as to bizarre, weight-loss diets.

But a highly varied vegetarian diet, that calls for a generous supply of milk, cheese and eggs to meet the special nutritional needs of children and young women, can be as good as or better than the diets of the majority of Americans. A balanced vegetarian diet is lower in saturated fat and cholesterol, and contains fewer empty calories than the

typical diet. And it is higher in vitamins, minerals and fiber.

A mixed, lacto-vegetarian diet can also save money and food. Even if you follow a vegetarian diet for only two or three days a week you may strike three blows at once: maintaining good health, saving money and leaving more food for the rest of the hungry world.

(For readers who want to know more about good sources of protein, Dr. Mayer has written a comprehensive guide. For a copy of this booklet, write to Protein, Dr. Jean Mayer, in care of The Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria. Enclose 50¢ in coin or cheque and include a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope.)

New York Times

Conjure Up a Feast For Pennies a Pound

Scalloped, creamed or Romanoff, mashed, boiled or au gratin, what a feast you can conjure up with potatoes, if you are a creative cook! Furthermore, they are plentiful and selling at a very low price.

Potatoes have so much going for them, that they should earn a place at every dinner table, year-round. Their pleasant, mild taste provides the perfect foil for more highly flavored foods. Right now a serving of potatoes can be as economical as a serving of pasta.

Consider the benefits. Potatoes come dressed in their dinner jackets and pre-

paration can be as brief as you wish. They may be merely scrubbed and pierced with a fork to prevent the skin from splitting, then baked or boiled, or they may be prepared more elaborately.

Being a vegetable, potatoes have all the nutritional extras of most vegetables — low in fat, yet high in food energy and they contain vitamins and minerals.

No need for dieters to omit potatoes from their menus. A medium potato, without butter or gravy, contains about 100 calories, about the same as 2 ounces of lean steak, or 6 ounces of plain yogurt.

Potatoes can be varied to

suit the meal. Those which are too large or too small for serving whole are great for slicing or dicing. Dress them up with grated cheddar cheese, chopped parsley, or season and spice them in a hundred different ways. Alternate layers of sliced onion lend distinction to basic potato dishes, scalloped or otherwise.

Added ingredients can increase nutritive value. Scalloped dishes call for the addition of milk, which is a fine protein food. Follow the directions carefully, when making a scallop — especially those for temperature and time, and you will have a smooth sauce. Temperatures which are too hot cause sauces to curdle.

Cream soups can be used with cooked potatoes as the base for scalloped potatoes. This adds another taste dimension and requires little effort. Count on one medium potato for one cup of thinly sliced potatoes.

Agriculture Canada, suggest you try a new version of scalloped potatoes. The basic scallop lends itself to trimming, while potatoes au gratin is almost a meal in itself.

POTATOES AU GRATIN

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups milk
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
5 cups cooked sliced potatoes
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon melted butter

Melt butter, stir in flour and salt. Add milk gradually and cook until thick. Stir in cheese. Arrange sauce and potatoes in layers in greased casserole. Combine bread crumbs with melted butter and sprinkle over potatoes. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees F for 30 minutes. 6 servings.

SCALLOPED POTATOES

2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
6 cups thinly sliced potatoes
1 sliced medium onion
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups milk

Combine flour, salt and pepper. In greased baking dish, arrange all ingredients except milk in layers, starting and finishing with potatoes. Pour milk over top. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F until milk comes to a boil (about 45 minutes), then remove cover and continue baking until potatoes are tender (about 30 minutes). 6 to 8 servings.

Cream Soup Method — Prepare as in recipe, omitting salt and flour and reducing milk to 1/2 cup. combine milk with 1 1/2-ounce can condensed cream of celery or mushroom soup and continue as above.

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1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup skim milk powder
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Soak gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water then dissolve over hot water. Puree peaches and add gelatin. Chill until partially set. Combine lemon juice, 1/2 cup cold water and skim milk powder. Beat until stiff peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar and vanilla. Fold in peach mixture and spoon into serving dishes. Chill, 6 servings.

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What does it take to be a calm, super hostess? It takes planning so everything can be ready when your guests start to arrive. A word about guests: Remember that wait-to-well people is definitely not fun and not comfortable. Too few guests can however, make the party drag.

Plan the food. This is your chance to shine! The food is the highlight of any party. What to serve depends on the size of your guest list. Eight people should be the maximum for a sit-down dinner. For any more, go to the buffet route. Set up the table with the food, the plates, the cutlery, and let the guests serve themselves. Make food that is easy to eat. Stew or spaghetti won't do for lap foods.

If possible, prepare foods ahead. Make casseroles or desserts that freeze well and

take them out the day of the party. Plan a salad that can chill happily overnight. Prepare hors d'oeuvre trays and nibblers and refrigerate if needed.

If you must cook a dish shortly before the party starts, choose something quick and easy. 'Broccoli Ham Bake' fits that description.

Prepare the broccoli rolls and the cheese sauce in the morning, refrigerate and put together about half an hour before mealtime. Do not forget to reheat the sauce before baking. Serve this dish with rice seasoned with sautéed mushroom and green onion.

For a grand finale, how about a Mocha Almond Torte. This scrumptious chocolate chiffon cake rich with eggs, layered with coffee, frosting and topped with praline can be the hit of the evening.

BROCCOLI HAM BAKE

1½ pounds broccoli
Boiling water
¼ teaspoon salt
12 slices cooked ham (½ pound)
5 tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1½ cups milk

¾ cup grated cheddar cheese

Trim broccoli. Stand upright (stem ends down) in 1-inch boiling water. Sprinkle with salt. Cover and cook gently until almost tender (about 10 minutes). Drain and divide in 12 portions. Roll a ham slice around each portion. Arrange in a greased baking dish. Melt butter. Blend in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk. Stir and cook until smooth and thick. Add cheese and stir until melted. Pour over ham rolls. Bake at 350 degrees F. until broccoli is tender (20 to 25 minutes). 6 servings.

MOCHA ALMOND TORTE

Chocolate Chiffon Cake:

¾ cup cocoa
Two-thirds cup boiling water
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
5 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
One-third cup sugar
One-third cup oil
5 egg yolks
½ teaspoon vanilla
Combine cocoa and boiling water and cool. Sift flour, 1 cup sugar, baking powder and salt together. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in

one-third cup sugar until stiff peaks form. Make a well in dry ingredients. Add oil, egg yolks, vanilla and cocoa mixture. Beat until smooth. Fold into meringue. Line bottom of two ungreased 8-inch round cake pans with waxed paper. Pour batter into pans. Bake at 325 degrees F. until cake springs back when pressed lightly (about 30 minutes). Invert to cool.

Coffee Frosting:
5 tablespoons butter
3 eggs
1 tablespoon instant coffee
1 cup icing sugar
½ pint (1½ cups) whipping cream, whipped

Combine all ingredients except whipping cream and beat until smooth and creamy. Fold into whipped cream. Trim outer edge of cake layers if uneven. Slice each layer in half horizontally and spread frosting between layers and on top of cake.

Praline Topping:
½ cup sugar
One-third cup chopped almonds
Heat sugar until it melts and turns golden. Stir in almonds. Pour onto greased baking sheet, spreading evenly. Cool and break into small pieces. Sprinkle over cake. 10 servings.



Broccoli-Ham Bake and Mocha Almond Torte

Early Carrot Crops Boost Table Fare

Carrots are acknowledged as good food today as they were a hundred years ago. We don't need them every day, but three or four times a week they should be on every family table in some form or another.

No less important to those preparing meals for just themselves, carrots should be a part of many interesting dishes enjoyed over a two or three day period from one preparation.

Just now the last of the storage carrots have gone and imported new crops are in the market. Soon the local earlies will appear, sold with the green tops on to help keep the carrot roots fresh. Cut or break off the tops before storing in plastic bags in the refrigerator vegetable bin. Left on, they tend to get soggy and

even spoil the flavor of the carrots.

When your own garden produces the first carrot thinnings, you can eat them just washed and raw in place of crisp apples which won't be around for many weeks yet. If you find them too "sweet" for your taste, sprinkle with lemon juice or dip into homemade yogurt.

First is a carrot mould to serve hot the first day with Mushroom Sauce and a green vegetable. A leftover portion makes a delicious filling to serve between hot buttered toast next day; or sliced on a green salad with yogurt dressing.

CARROT MOULD
2 cups cooked and mashed carrots
3 tbsp soft margarine
2 tbsp finely chopped onion

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or green onions
3 tbsp wholewheat flour
3 small eggs, separated
½ tsp salt
1 tsp chopped parsley, chervil or chives

Sauce:
½ cup diced fresh mushrooms
1 tsp soft margarine
1 tsp soy flour
¼ tsp salt
Paprika

Cook the carrots, mash while warm (day before or earlier in day of preparation).

Melt margarine in small frypan and add onion. Cook until transparent, add flour and stir until smooth.

Beat egg yolks and carrots together; add onion sauce and salt, blend well.

Beat egg whites until stiff; add to yolk mixture.

Spoon into a well greased oven casserole or mould.

Bake in a pan of hot water in moderate oven at 177 degrees Celsius for about 30 minutes.

Let stand 10 minutes (in warm place) before unmoulding on a warm plate. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, chervil or chives.

Mushroom Sauce
Melt margarine in same small pan as used above. Gently cook mushrooms for 5 minutes. Add soy flour and

salt; cook and stir until smooth, adding a spoonful of water or milk if necessary for smooth texture.

Pour around the hot Carrot Mould. Sprinkle with paprika.

This is a delicious flavored dish, served on big homemade wholewheat buns heated in the warm oven. Serves 3 or 4.

The next recipe is suitable for making up for lunch boxes, summer picnic food, or just for a new taste treat when eating alone.

Pineapple carrot muffins can be put away in the top-of-refrigerator freezer to have ready for any meal, or for serving with coffee when visitors drop in.

Pineapple Carrot Muffins

1 cup unbleached flour
½ cup wholewheat flour
1 tsp brewer's yeast
1 tsp baking powder
½ tsp baking soda
½ tsp salt
¼ cup demerara sugar (if needed)

½ cup soft margarine or soy oil
2 small eggs
1 cup fine grated raw carrot
½ cup crushed pineapple with juice

Measure and mix first seven dry ingredients (if pine-

apple is in a sweetened syrup, omit the sugar or reduce it) in mixing bowl.

Blend remaining ingredients in another bowl, first beating eggs with oil, then adding carrot and pineapple.

Add this mixture to the flour mixture in two parts, blending with a wooden spoon only just enough to moisten.

Well grease and flour 2 dozen small muffin pans. Spoon in the mixture, half filling each pan.

Bake in moderate oven at 177 degrees C. for about 25 minutes until browned and tops are springy when pressed lightly.

Remove from muffin pans to wire rack to cool. Enjoy some while warm. You will like them.

Nothing is easier to make than carrot salad. What you serve with, under or on grated carrot is just a matter of imagination and what is handy.

Carrot Salad for One

1 cup green lettuce leaves
2 tsp grated carrot
1 tsp finely sliced and chopped celery

Dressing:
A few fresh thyme leaves
1 tsp sunflower oil
Few drops lemon juice
Few grains salt

Few grains sugar (in need- ed)

Tear the young lettuce leaves into quarters, arrange on plate.

Grate the carrot, slice and chop the celery. Pile separately on lettuce leaves.

Put the dressing ingredients into an eggcup, beat with a fork; pour over carrot and celery.

Carrots are an important ingredient in meat loaves. A full cup of grated carrot goes into a family size meat loaf, adding moisture, flavor, color and nutrition.

The same amount has the same effect when added to a rice and lentil savory loaf, or to a soybean and what loaf.

Carrots are easily pureed for baby feeding and are much less costly than bought jars of prepared baby food. Also the child's portion is taken from the cooking pan before adding salt or other seasoning, none of which is needed by the infant. Most prepared foods contain seasonings.

One of the lowest priced nutrition foods, carrots will be better liked by the whole family when we use them in other ways than just pan boiled, or as in many instances, over-boiled.

Sweets a Must For Springtime

May... the month of graduation parties, bridal showers and other springtime festivities. There has to be lots of food for buffets, teas or more formal dinners. Sweets are a must as guests whirl in and out amongst diplomas, gifts and drinks. Although tarts, petits fours and fancy cookies are a delight to eat, they can become quite expensive if made in large quantities.

For an economical sweet to serve on any occasion, try Butterscotch oat squares.

You can make quite a few batches at a fairly low cost.

BUTTERSCOTCH OAT SQUARES

2 cups rolled oats
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup margarine, melted

½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine oats, baking powder, salt and brown sugar and mix thoroughly. Add margarine and vanilla and blend thoroughly. Spread in 8x8-inch ungreased cake pan. Press down slightly with back of spoon. Bake at 300 degrees F. until golden brown (about 25 minutes). Let stand 5 minutes; cut in 2-inch squares. Makes 16 squares. Note: These can be dressed-up by drizzling with melted chocolate before cutting.

Cookies with Cheese

Savoury cookies make a nice change and have a few less calories than sugary ones. But not many less, so don't get carried away when nibbling on these special goodies made with cheese.

CHEESE SHORTBREAD

1 cup (4 ounces) Holland Edam or Gouda
¼ cup butter
½ cup all-purpose flour
¼ cup whole wheat flour
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream shredded cheese and butter; blend in flour and salt. Work with hands until the mixture forms a smooth ball. If it is too sticky add a little more flour; if too dry and a few drops water. Lightly butter one 8-inch square cake pan or one 9-inch round layer cake pan. Press the dough firmly and evenly into the bottom of the pan. Cut the shortbread into squares or wedges. Prick with a fork. Bake in 400-deg. oven 20-25

minutes until golden. When cool cut down lines again and remove from baking pan. Makes 12 squares or wedges.

HOLLAND CRISPS

1½ cups boiling water
1 cup cornmeal
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon curry powder
¼ cup butter
½ cup (2 ounces) shredded Edam or Gouda

Pour boiling water on cornmeal. Stir to make a light batter. Season with salt; blend in butter and shredded Edam or Gouda.

Preheat oven to 425-deg. F. Grease baking sheet. Drop the batter by the half teaspoon about 3 inches apart onto prepared baking sheet. Dip metal dessert spoon in water. Press each mound with the back of the wet spoon into a thin water. Bake 5-6 minutes in 425-deg. F. oven until lightly browned. Makes about 4 dozen crisp wafers.

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Recipe Books Reflect Concerns

By WILLIAM RICE
WASHINGTON (WP) — Food prices, how to shop wisely and economically and foods to eat or avoid for health reasons, have been among the chief concerns of food sections this past year.

So, too, have recipes because people are still eating, often more adventurously than in the past.

Fortunately, the book trade seems to be aware of changing moods. Despite publication of several ornate, antiquated books and a number of superficial attempts to cash in on the current cooking trends, there is a wide selection of worthwhile new publications for the home cook, suitable for holiday giving or buying.

The best are Simple French Food by Richard Olney, a study of Armenian cuisine, a

new volume from James Beard and two of Chinese inspiration.

Oriental cooking has attracted a great many people to restaurants. Oriental recipes are scattered among French and in several of the year's general cookery books.

Those who want an in-depth exposure to what can be economical and stimulating eating might try Robert A. Delis' The Good Food of Szechwan (Kodansha) or Kenneth H. Lo's The Chinese Vegetarian Cookbook (Pantheon).

Strongly spiced Szechwan cooking has become a popular addition to Chinese restaurant menus. Delis' ingredients and well-ordered directions provide a fine guide for capturing similar tastes at home. It's a handsome book.

Lo neatly walks the narrow

path between being true to his title and providing a book that can appeal to a wide audience by indicating alternative approaches for meat-eaters. Vegetable-oriented books are among the best published this year and Chinese methods and combinations are particularly appealing.

Two other books of Eastern inspiration can be considered as well. May Wong Trent has produced a slim volume, Oriental Barbecues (Macmillan), with recipes from half-a-dozen Asian countries that should encourage outdoor cooks to experiment.

Naturally Chinese, by Ruth Rodale (Rodale Press) is an exhaustive explanation of Chinese customs, techniques and ingredients. Presentation is drab. The recipes are somewhat dull.

Homemade food as gifts appears to be the latest handicrafts fad. Cecil Dyer's Gourmet Gifts from Your Kitchen (Macmillan) has less substance and less recipes than Gifts from the Kitchen (Doubleday) by Norma Myers and Joan Sobey. An interesting variation on the gift theme is John L. Farrell's Making Cordials and Liqueurs at Home (Harper and Row), a concise text with 75 recipes.

There are several recipe books available dealing, directly or indirectly, with the food price crisis. Kay Shawn Nelson has given practical recipes for one-dish meals with a variety of international flavorings in Soups and Stews (Regency).

The More Beef-For-Your Money Cookbook (Wyden), by Mary Dunham combines de-

tailed information on beef cuts with recipes for pot roast, short ribs, and other economy cuts. These are not sparkling but they are serviceable. Jane Novak, a former screen actress, has produced Treasury of Chicken Cookery (Harper and Row) with over 300 recipes. Not surprisingly, some are better than others, but it should be helpful to bored chicken eaters.

Two books on offbeat themes that make good impression are Cooking for Carefree Weekends (Simon and Schuster) by Molly Finn and Jeri Labor and The Claypot Cookbook (Atheneum) by Georgia and Grover Sales. The first is a month-by-month presentation of a seasonal, tasteful recipes for people with weekend guests (and, one assumes, weekend homes or cabins). The second provides recipes for using unglazed-clay cooking casseroles including a number for breads.



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Too Much Talk

DEAR ABBY: An acquaintance of ours is well-bred, refined, extremely well-educated and informed. He would be wonderful company if only he would give somebody else a chance to talk. Whenever this man is in a gathering, he dominates the conversation.

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Spinach for All Taste Buds With Careful Buying, Cooking

Does your family like spinach? If no, it might be because of the way it is cooked. For spinach that would please even Popeye's discriminating taste buds, here are a few tips.

Buy spinach with fresh, crisp, clean leaves of good green color. Discard any yellow, soft or wilted leaves. You will need two pounds of bulk spinach for six servings or two 10-ounce bags.

Wash bulk spinach first in lukewarm water then cold to remove all the sand. Bagged spinach needs only a quick rinse under cold water. Shake leaves to remove excess water. Whatever water remains clinging to the leaves is enough for cooking.

Place spinach in saucepan and do not add water. Add 1/2 teaspoon of salt, sprinkling it between the layers of spinach.

Cover saucepan and cook four to eight minutes on moderate heat.

Before draining, cut crosswise through spinach

with a sharp knife to allow liquid to drain off more easily.

Serve with butter and lemon juice, sour cream or cream sauce; season with prepared mustard, horseradish, finely chopped onion,

crumbled bacon, grated cheese; or add to cream soups, souffles, cheese omelets and croquettes.

A serving of freshly cooked, tender green spinach is an excellent source of iron and vitamins A and C. It is a great

nutritional buy. Therefore, serve it to your family often and try different ways of doing so.

Chinese spinach is a vegetable dish with foreign flare. It would be the perfect accompaniment to an Oriental-inspired meal.

Chinese Spinach
1 cup thinly sliced onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 teaspoons soy sauce
2 10-ounce packages spinach
2 pounds bulk spinach
1/2 teaspoon salt

Saute onion and garlic in butter until onion is transparent. Combine cornstarch, pepper and soy sauce and add to pan. Stir and cook until thick and clear. Cook spinach in salted water until just wilted (1 to 2 minutes). Make several criss-cross cuts through spinach with sharp knife, then drain thoroughly. Pour sauce over spinach and combine. Six servings.

Then stand over hot water (in a double boiler), covering closely for 20 minutes. Add 2 tablespoonsful of lemon juice and serve in a border of rice.

Chop fine sufficient cold-roasted duck, chicken or turkey to make one pint. Cut a good sized onion into very thin slices. Pare, core, and chop fine one apple.

Put 2 tablespoonsful of butter in a saucepan, add the apple and the onion; toss until brown, then add not more than an eighth of a teaspoon of powdered mace, a half tea-

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Pollen To Speak

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Victoria branch of the University of Toronto Alumni Association, to be held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in room 104 of the Provincial Museum.

After graduating from the University of Toronto in political science in 1951, Pollen spent a year studying business administration at the School of Graduate Studies.

Also present are a special guest will be the president of the association, Mrs. Vivian McDonough.

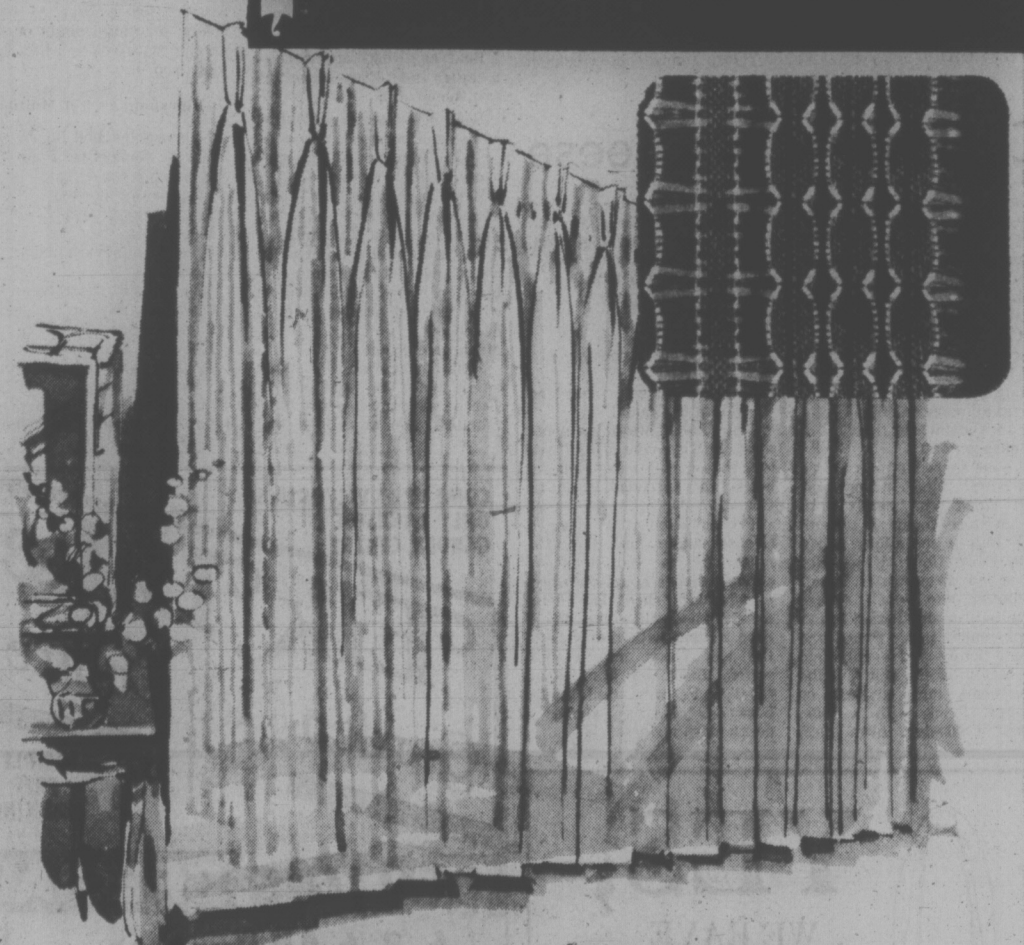
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Schooner Skipper Saved Dog, but 2 Men Died

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A federal grand jury has charged the captain of a sunken schooner with manslaughter for refusing to throw overboard his 80-pound dog so two men hanging on the sides of a lifeboat could get out of the icy water.

The two men died after nearly 10 hours in the cold north Atlantic Ocean. The captain and his dog and two other persons in the lifeboat survived. A third man hanging on the side of the lifeboat also survived the ordeal.

Captain Cyril E. Labrecque, 50, of Santa Ana, Calif., was indicted Tuesday on federal

charges of causing the deaths of the two men, Bradford Blakely, 20, and Paul Sagarino, 19, both of Wethersfield, Conn.

They were recent high school graduates who decided to accompany Labrecque and three others on an ill-fated vacation voyage aboard a 29-year-old schooner, the Sadie and Edgar. The 62-foot ship sank in a squall on Jan. 28, 1974, off Little Beach Island near Atlantic City, N.J.

The indictment also alleged that the boat was not seaworthy.

Labrecque was charged with refusing to

throw his dog overboard when asked to do so by the three men hanging to the sides of the 11-foot wooden lifeboat.

After the incident, authorities said, Labrecque told them he could not bear to throw his dog, an 11-year-old Labrador retriever named Happier, off the boat.

The indictment also charged Labrecque refused to allow the men floating in the 43-degree water to rotate positions with the three persons inside the lifeboat, who included the captain's 51-year-old wife Jessie and one injured crewman.

By the time a passing oil tanker spotted the lifeboat 12 hours after the Sadie and Edgar sank, Blakely and Sagarino had been dead for more than two hours. They were found tied with ropes to the sides of the craft.

The third person in the water navy veteran Valentine Bach, 47, of Chester, Conn., managed to struggle into the stern of the boat to a seat near the dog after he realized his companions were dead.

U.S. attorney Jonathan L. Goldstein, who announced the indictment, said it was the first time since 1842 that such a case had reached the federal courts.

people

MOSCOW — World Chess champion Anatoly Karpov was held to a draw by 15-year-old Olga Kovalenko, when he played a 21-board match against residents of his home town, Zlatoust, Tass said Monday.

"It's a very difficult job," Karpov said.

HOMEWOOD, Ill. — "If it were me that needed help, Barbara would be there," says 12-year-old Carol Searing who will give one of her kidneys to save her twin sister. "Barbara is incredibly lucky," her father, George Searing, said in an interview. "Because she has an identical twin to donate the kidney, there is no danger that her body will reject it."

The operation is scheduled for June 23.

OTTAWA — Social Credit Leader Jean Charest said Tuesday he expects hospital tests for his recurring diabetic problem to be completed by the end of the week. "I expect to be out by Friday if all goes well," he said in a telephone interview from Ottawa General Hospital. He was admitted May 11.

PHILADELPHIA — Maverick Democratic mayor Frank Rizzo, his political aspirations stunned two years ago when he flunked a lie detector test, has made a dramatic comeback, easily defeating the regular candidate in his party's primary.

Rizzo, formerly a nationally known police commissioner, said his 32,000-vote victory over State Sen. Louis G. Hill, showed "machine politicians that a man who works for people can be re-elected."

LOS ANGELES — Linda Eastman McCartney, wife of former Beatle Paul McCartney, can go to a psychiatrist in London instead of jail in Los Angeles for possession of marijuana, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Mrs. McCartney, 33, was arrested March 3 by a highway patrolman who stopped a car carrying the singer and his family for going through a

red light. The officer said he detected the smell of marijuana in the auto and a search turned up 16 grams of it in Mrs. McCartney's purse.

WASHINGTON — Earl J. Silbert, who prosecuted the original Watergate seven defendants, says there is "zero evidence" to support charges he failed to thoroughly investigate the burglary.

Silbert testified Tuesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee which has been considering his nomination to be U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia since his name was proposed by president Richard Nixon in January, 1974.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Harrington, former chairman of the American Socialist Party, has charged that a number of present and former top navy officials illegally gathered information about his private life and political beliefs.

In a lawsuit filed in Manhattan federal court asking for \$500,000 in damages, Harrington said the alleged practice defamed him and deprived him of his constitutional rights to privacy.

The defendants included John W. Warner, secretary of the navy, and his predecessor John Hubbard Chafee, Admiral James L. Holloway III, the chief of naval operations, and his predecessor, Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr.

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A prison inmate credited with saving the life of Elko sheriff Kess Harris after a plane crash last December was rewarded Monday with a pardon.

Jack Lindsay, 54, a convicted forger, was being flown to the state prison here when the plane, piloted by Harris and carrying another prisoner, crashed against a snow-covered mountain near Lovelock. Harris and the other

prisoner were badly injured. Carl Hocker, a member of the state pardons board, said there was money and a gun aboard the plane and Lindsay could easily have escaped. However, he stayed and helped until rescuers arrived the following morning.

ROME — Police arrested a man Tuesday they said had with him part of a \$2-million ransom paid for release of kidnapped jeweller Gianni Bulgari, 40, who was abducted last March 23 and released three weeks later. Police identified the man arrested as Tiberto Cason, 27. Investigators said evidence indicates recent kidnappings in Italy have been masterminded by a national crime ring.

Rocky Ford's Running Mate



ROCKEFELLER
... 'good partner'

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Ford, who says Nelson Rockefeller "has proven to be a good partner" as vice president, plans to have Rockefeller as his running mate on the 1976 Republican presidential ticket.

Asked how he expected to win election to the presidency when a recent poll showed only 18 per cent of U.S. voters consider themselves Republicans, Ford said, "I think, basically, the American people are interested in performance rather than party label. If I perform well, I don't think it is too material how people register and so I am going to concentrate on performance and take my chances come November."

1986 Parole For Sirhan



SIRHAN
... 'model prisoner'

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Sirhan B. Sirhan, once condemned to die for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has been a "model prisoner" and if he keeps it up he will be released in 1986 under a new California parole policy.

The state adult authority determined Tuesday that Sirhan should be released after serving a total of 16 years and nine months for the first-degree murder of Kennedy, the 1968 Californian Democratic nominee for president.

The parole board acted under a new policy of the ad-

ministration of Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to establish specific release dates for all California inmates who now serve "indeterminate" sentences.

Sirhan, 31, attended the parole board hearing at San Quentin prison, where he is held in a cell in the facility's maximum security bloc. A prison spokesman described the wispy Palestinian Arab as a model prisoner who will be paroled on Feb. 23, 1986, provided he obeys behavior rules and commits no "serious offences."

Sirhan's attorney, Godfrey Isaac of Beverly Hills, Calif., said he talked with Sirhan after the board hearing and Sirhan indicated he would fear for his life after he is freed. George Stitzel of Los Angeles, one of the jurors at

Sirhan's murder trial, voiced amazement at the board's action, declaring: "If he gets out, he could do it again."

Sirhan was sent to prison nearly six years ago for the June 5, 1968, slaying of Kennedy moments after the New York Democrat claimed victory in the California primary election over Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

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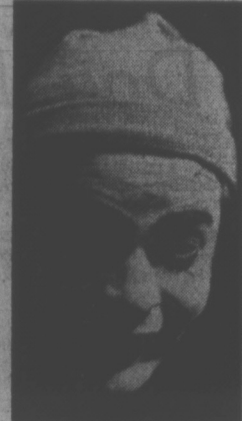
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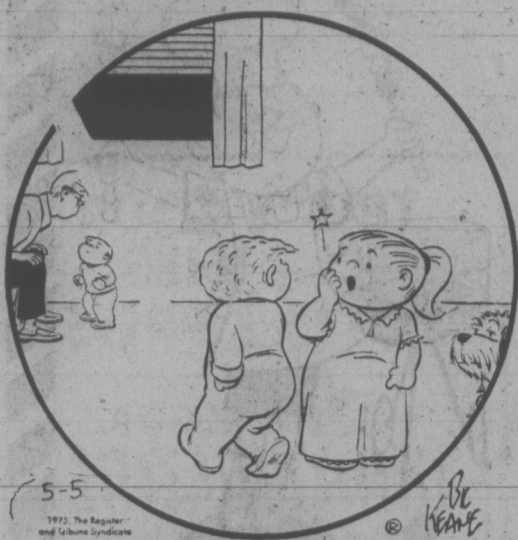
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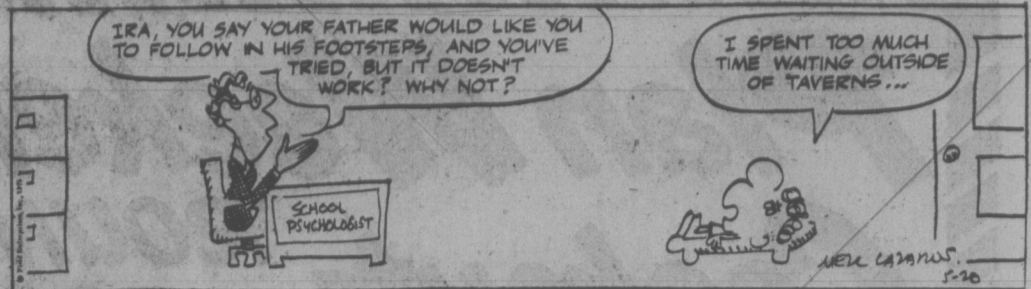
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

On occasion, it is difficult to differentiate between what constitutes skill and what constitutes luck in bidding. In today's deal, for example, the normal, presumable technically correct (and hence "skillful") final contract should be four hearts; and the "lucky" final contract should be three notrump. But, if the result can serve as the criterion, the reverse would be true. The deal arose in the 1975 National Open Pairs Championship.

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ K 9 7		♦ A J 5 3 2	
♥ 10 7 5		♥ —	
♠ A 9 5 2		♠ J 10 7 4	
♣ A J 4		♣ K Q 8 2	

WEST		EAST	
♦ Q 4		♦ A J 5 3 2	
♥ J 8 4		♥ —	
♠ K Q 8 6		♠ J 10 7 4	
♣ 10 7 6 5		♣ K Q 8 2	

At the table where so-called "luck" triumphed in the bidding, South elected to bid three notrump over North's to notrump rebid. As is evident, nine top tricks were there for the taking: seven hearts and the two minor-suit aces. Actually, with East making the normal, fourth-from-the-highest lead of a low spade against North's three notrump contract, North came home with an overtrick.

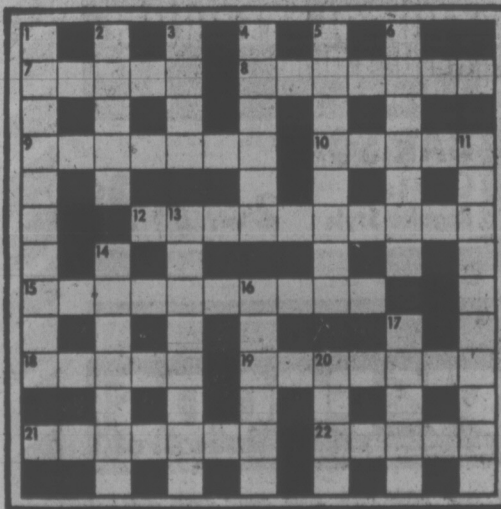
Would you have bid three notrump, or four hearts, over North's two notrump rebid?

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

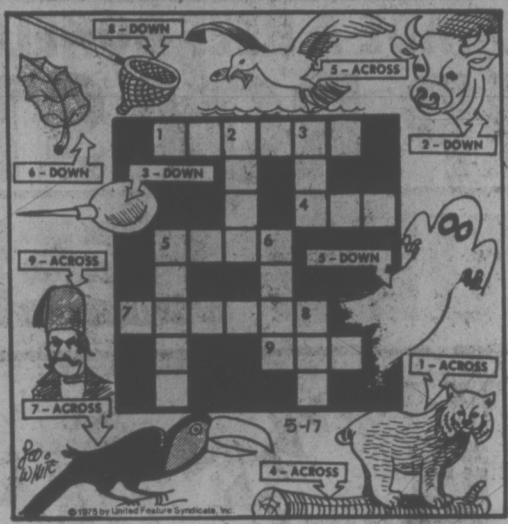
ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Withdrawals	18 Reposes	5 Shamble	
3 Ill	20 In good taste	6 Rising Costs	
9 Second-class	22 Net	7 Clap hands	
11 Reports	23 Test Pilot	10 Capital city	
12 Bench		11 Real thing	
13 Attain		14 Insight	
15 Beacon		16 Proofs	
17 Tales		19 Put up	

ACROSS		DOWN	
7 Scene of combat a long time back (5)		1 Standing charge for car drivers (7,3)	
8 Raids on raids, perhaps (7)		2 Designed by Manet, perhaps (5)	
9 Relatively gentle colour? (7)		3 Fine opportunity for entertainment (4)	
10 A first-class color spread abroad (5)		4 It may be used to sort out a difficult problem (6)	
12 They go on fast, on water only (10)		5 Introduction before a stroll? (8)	
15 Loyalties that are relatively important (6,4)		6 Good route for a long-distance driver (7)	
18 Delete the first letter in Gaelic (5)		11 Died with heart strain—in great pain? (10)	
19 Results of lobbying? (7)		13 Didn't take things in a big way (8)	
21 Assemble for prayer (7)		14 Friendly question of what I can do (7)	
22 She puts quite a lot of ice in her beer (5)		15 One invests in them and hopes (6)	
		17 Reliable firm (5)	
		20 Sang out in difficulty	



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS: 1. BOBCAT, 4. LOG, 5. GULL, 6. LEAF, 8. NET, 7. TOUNCAN, 9. FEZ, DOWN: 2. BULL, 3. AVE, 5. GHOSH.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Thurs., May 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mate, partner acts in eccentric manner. Don't rush to judgment. Wait for additional information. Cycle is such that your own conclusions could be off centre. Key now is to be inquisitive without attempting to force issues. Keep sharp eye on your public relations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message; maintain low-key approach. Work, service and health dominate. Your home situation, budget cause family council to issue forth with some fireworks. Maintain balance—and, above all, be diplomatic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have chance now, due to delay, to refine techniques. What has been taken for granted has been permitted to get out of hand. You realize it and you stand up to do something about it. Opposition will melt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Business matters dominate. The question of investment, responsibility hangs heavy. Relationship intensifies. All blends; you are "under the gun." Older individual can aid if you toss aside false pride.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Neighbors, relatives may appear unreliable. Key is sense of humor. If you apply light touch, you win. Otherwise, forces scatter and allies become opponents. Gemini, Sagittarius—individuals figure prominently. Appointment book is "out of wack."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money, possessions, hobbies that involve collecting—these are featured. Maintain independence. Leo, Aquarius are in picture. Important now to get to heart of matters—don't duck issues. You gain by being direct, forthright.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Element of timing is on your side. Aura of excitement dominates. You get favorable publicity. Cycle is high-take initiative. Make new starts, contacts. Accent independence of thought, action. One who taught you in past will make reappearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social activity may be more than it appears on surface. There is undercurrent and you could be the reason. Know it and conduct yourself accordingly. Someone "pulls your coat." Yes, there is a person who knows and wants to share with you. Be receptive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your likes, dislikes undergo sudden transformation. You do some remodeling, some tearing down for purpose of rebuilding. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio figure prominently. Hunch is on

target. Know it and follow through on it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One "in charge" loosens purse strings. Gemini, Sagittarius and Virgo figure prominently. Point of no return has not been reached—but it is time for you to decide on ultimate goal. There is give, flexibility—but time for decision has arrived.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Communications crystallize. You are able to know without knowing, to perceive with a sharp, clear, direct perception. Cycle is one of creativity, change and love. Taurus, Scorpio and Libra persons are likely to be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hidden matters, assumptions, innuendoes are highlighted. Frank talk with partner, mate would clear the air—and it is no easy matter. Game-playing time is finished. Put cards on table and name the stakes. Get rid of freeloaders.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own early, had actual or psychological separation from one or both of your parents. You will fight your way out of emotional corner. October finds you traveling, talking, being creative, free. Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. You are versatile, energetic, fickle and dangerous when roused. You also are affectionate, strangely loyal, concerned with the unorthodox.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

We have 1779 for the game today. Two 7's, one 1, and one 9. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for the consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no factorial or summation symbols. Don't forget decimals, regular and repeater, also powers and roots (no extra digits). For example, $79 \text{ plus } 7 \text{ minus } 1$ is a solution for 85.

The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 105. I shall be glad to send hints to help in future games if requested, and to check solutions.

Spotty Answer

On ordinary throwing dice, the face opposite the one that has six has only one dot.

MADE IN EGYPT

Glass containers are believed to have been made first in Egypt about 2000 B.C.

Magazine Bill... New Split

OTTAWA (CP) — A second Liberal MP broke ranks Tuesday to denounce the Time-Reader's Digest bill just hours after another Liberal denied that the issue has split government members.

Simma Holt (Vancouver Kingsway) joined Ralph Stewart (Cochrane) in publicly opposing the plan to strip the two magazines of special tax status.

She released to all MPs and senators a letter calling the bill "symbolic of a concerted effort to alienate an old and strong ally and Canada's closest friend, the United States."

It followed an earlier Commons speech by John Roberts (Toronto-St. Paul's) who criticized Stewart for saying last week that the bill was introduced "over the objection of many Liberal MPs."

Stewart said at one point the government might back

down on the bill if enough Liberals openly criticized it.

Roberts said Stewart's comments were "simply not true." By far the majority of Liberals were "in agreement to proceed."

He also expressed concern that Stewart's comments might mislead officials of the two publications. Both have said they will be forced to fold their Canadian editions if the 10-year-old tax privilege is removed.

Advertisers using the two publications are allowed under the special privilege to deduct advertising costs for tax purposes.

"They would be making a mistake if they think they can wait for withdrawal of this legislation," Roberts said of the two magazines.

Mrs. Holt said in her letter the bill is discriminatory and unjust.

"As citizens, we all have the right to choose the magazine we want to buy. I appreciate the fact that Reader's Digest provides Canadians not only with a good balance of national material but with universal and international subjects."

"I also prefer Time over Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, etc., for the same reason."

Time's Canadian edition carries less than 10 per cent Canadian content. Reader's Digest is about 25 per cent Canadian material.

Mrs. Holt, a newspaper reporter before entering politics last year, also accused the Committee for an Independent Canada of promoting the bill to eliminate competition in the publishing business. Edmonton publisher Mel Hurling is one of the committee's founders.



HOLT ally alienation

CIDA Grants To CIA Agent Network Says

OTTAWA (CP) — The CTV television network said Tuesday a man identified as an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency operated for three years in Canada and received federal government grants.

The network said Emelio Garza moved from CIA-associated posts in South America to take a job teaching Spanish in 1971 and 1972 at the COADY International Institute of St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S. The institute, which teaches foreign students about community development and co-operatives, is fully financed by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

CTV said the institute is considered a unique place to keep tabs on emerging leaders in Asia, Africa and Latin America. The network said Garza left the university in 1972 and went to Halifax where he helped a new international aid agency obtain a \$25,000 CIDA grant and was then sent by CIDA to Peru for three weeks to help with an agency-sponsored fishing co-operative.

Garza is identified as a CIA agent in a book by Phillip Agee. In the book, Agee recounts his years in the U.S. spy agency and names a large number of agents.

The CTV story said that after CIDA refused to hire him permanently, Garza moved on to a job in Indonesia with the International Labor Organization and then to a CIA-backed organization called the Asian-American Free Labor Institute.

Students 'Duped'—MP

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — An opposition MP suggested Tuesday that the federal government should reimburse students "duped" by a now-bankrupt government-supported organization running student tours.

Elmer MacKay (PC-Central Nova) raised in the Commons the controversy surrounding the Society for the Study of the Heritage of Canada which is insolvent in spite of receiving \$700,000 from the secretary of state's department.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner advised MacKay to wait until he has made a report on the relationship between his department and the society before asking questions. He said he expected to make the report later Tuesday or today.

It was reported earlier that Faulkner's department originally approached the society to conduct a heritage study program, offering student tours to Europe and senior citizens' visits to Ottawa.

The society has ceased to

exist, leaving an estimated \$500,000 in liabilities in Canada and Europe.

MacKay charged in the House Tuesday that by funding the society, Faulkner's department assisted it in taking advantage of many students who are owed money, apparently representing down payments made on tours which didn't take place.

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Oil Pipe Finally Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — The long-delayed extension of an oil pipeline into Montreal won final approval from the federal cabinet Tuesday, clearing the way for construction to start.

The cabinet ratified a National Energy Board decision to grant Interprovincial Pipeline Ltd. approval for construction of the 520-mile extension from the pipeline's existing terminus in Sarnia, Ont.

It marked the end of 18 months of delays over routing of the pipeline and federal financial guarantees for its owners.

Interprovincial says it hopes to start construction of the \$185-million pipeline by September, completing it by mid-1976.

Initially, the pipeline will provide 250,000 barrels of domestic oil daily to the Montreal market, now totally dependent on foreign suppliers.

Hearings on the proposed pipeline opened last spring but soon bogged down in a dispute over the route into Montreal.

The Quebec government objected to bringing the pipeline through Lake of Two Mountains, near the intake pipes for the Montreal water supply.

By last fall, when a new route had been negotiated, it was the company's turn to seek delays in board hearings, asking for time to obtain financial help from Ottawa.

Reports of dwindling oil reserves in Alberta made it doubtful whether enough crude would be available to ship 250,000 barrels a day to Montreal, the company said.

That concern was overcome earlier this year when the federal government signed an agreement protecting Interprovincial, owned by the multi-national oil companies, from any losses on the pipeline's fixed costs.

Air Control Merger Under Way

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence and transport departments and treasury board are in the midst of a study aimed at putting the surveillance of civilian and military aircraft under a new single control system.

Planners say it is hoped that as early as 1977 or 1978 the defence department will start taking control of all aircraft flying between cities while the ministry of transport (MoT) will control those over cities.

The modernization and merging of surveillance, also being done in the United States, will end duplication of radar and other facilities across the country and put all aircraft under one modern military-civilian system.

The merger became possible recently when the North American Air Defence Agreement (NORAD) with the U.S. was renewed for five years.

Under that agreement, control by the military of western Canadian airspace will be moved from the U.S. to a new \$25-million centre in the Edmonton area. Studies now in progress will determine whether the MoT and defence can share that facility — and its cost.

Defence officials say the merged system will improve efficiency, end duplication and make the most of available labor and capital.

They envisage the military Pinetree line, with 24 sites between Newfoundland to British Columbia, being improved through change of radar sites and acquisition of new equipment so that they could cover the high-density traffic routes. Presumably the military would take over some MoT sites.

With the exception of the Edmonton centre, there has been no talk of costs.

Petro-Canada Bill Stalled

OTTAWA (CP) — The Opposition has won its battle to delay until next month consideration of a bill setting up a national oil company, Progressive Conservative energy critic James Gillies said Tuesday.

The Petro-Canada legislation has been making slow progress through the Commons national resources committee with conservative MPs

blocking attempts by the Liberals to move into clause-by-clause study of the act.

Conservative MPs say one of the reasons they have insisted on continuing general questioning on principles of the legislation through eight committee meetings is that they feel government timing is wrong.

With a deadline of May 30 on consideration of govern-

ment estimates, the committee should be spending all its time until then on departmental expenditures, they say. The Petro-Canada legislation should not be considered until June.

Only one more meeting on Petro-Canada is scheduled before the end of the month — Thursday night — and the PCs say that will be taken up with general questioning.

"We'll probably be ready to move onto the clause-by-clause study after the Thursday meeting," Gillies said outside the House.

He said the Conservatives have accomplished what they wanted in the first place — no clause-by-clause study of the legislation until the estimates are through the House.

The running battle over the legislation continued during a committee meeting Tuesday morning, with the Liberals renewing their charges that the Conservatives are delaying the work of the House.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, the witness for all eight committee sessions, complains that the PCs are asking the same questions "over and over again."

PARTY PAYOFFS

CALGARY (CP) — Arne Nielsen, president of Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., confirmed Tuesday that his company has made contributions to federal and provincial political parties in Canada.

Commenting on congressional testimony by officials of the parent company in Washington that Mobil Oil Canada has made political contributions, Nielsen said:

"Our company does make contributions, modest contributions, to certain political parties federally and in some provinces. These contributions have been made completely within the laws of Canada. If and when legislation requires that we disclose these contributions, we will."

Nielsen said Mobil Oil Canada has been making political contributions "in the past several years, particularly in the election years."

He said his company has not made political contributions to the NDP.

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Strait Project Start Set

A Victoria headquarters for the proposed \$20 million, six-year Strait of Georgia Project by Environment Canada is expected to be established by summer enabling a start on research to be made this year.

The department's director of ocean sciences, Dr. Robert W. Stewart, of Victoria, said the main effort of the undertaking would be launched in 1976, providing parliament approves the funding.

He said it is likely the offices would be set up on a modest scale within existing environment department offices.

Stewart is chairman of a two-man steering committee which guides a program requirement board overseeing the project.

The committee's other member is Dr. Glen Geen, director-general of fisheries management for the department in Vancouver. Project manager is likely to be Dr. Cary McAllister, now of the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo, who will spend part of his time here when the operation starts.

Among the subjects to be examined in the study are fisheries — a primary consideration; oil spills, effluent disposal, shipping traffic, the physical condition of the inland body of water including its biology, chemistry state of sedimentation; influence of the Fraser River, and atmospheric conditions.

Stewart said the project assumes there will continue to be a ban on development such as exploration of the seabed for petroleum and mineral resources.



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rey Legion, L. Chevreton of Prince George won singles and B. Arnold and F. Boyce of Delta doubles.

Hopes Fade For Pair

Hopes that two Nanaimo brothers — David and Bill Thomas — and their 29-foot troller Sea Flea survived the weekend storm dimmed today.

The Sea Flea has been missing since Saturday when she left Comox en route to Nanaimo.

An RCMP spokesman in Nanaimo said local fishermen and boaters have been asked to watch for debris that could be part of the missing vessel.

A spokesman for the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre in CFB Esquimalt said the concentrated search has been cut down although surveillance is being carried out on regular patrols.

Janitor Strike Effects Aired

Greater Victoria school board will hold a special meeting Thursday evening to discuss this spring's six-week strike of school custodians and maintenance workers.

Basis of discussion will be a strike report by school board administration assessing the effects of the strike and recommending actions for future negotiations with the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The report recommends that the board remain in the regional bargaining group of employers — five municipalities, the Capital Regional District and the school board, who presented a common front for bargaining with CUPE this year.

It recommends the board make efforts to have labor legislation amended so that arbitration, not strikes and lockouts, be the way disputes involving non-teaching staff of school districts be settled.

The report suggests the board take immediate steps to have the Public Schools Act amended to exclude principals, vice-principals and assistant principals from membership in the B.C. Teachers' Federation and local teachers' association.

The Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, which now include principals, crossed picket lines during the strike but refused to do the work of the striking custodians and janitors.

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CLASSICAL AND FOLK guitarist Bruce Domoney will give a solo performance of his own compositions Saturday at 8 p.m. at Open Space. Vic-

toria-born Domoney has been studying classical guitar since the age of 11 and was playing professionally at 14. He has won awards across Canada.

Soviets Plan GRANT TO MUSIC

Babi Yar Memorial

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union will erect a memorial at Babi Yar, a ravine outside Kiev where Nazi troops slaughtered 200,000 Soviet citizens, half of them Jews, in the Second World War, a government official said Tuesday.

Jews have long charged that Soviet authorities were unwilling openly to acknowledge the weight of German atrocities against them.

A small granite slab set up in 1966 mentioned only "Soviet Citizens."

An official of the Novosti press agency said a 50-foot-high monument should be ready by Sept. 29, the 34th anniversary of the killings.

Babi Yar means "old woman's gully." Reports of the massacre said the machine-gunned bodies of Jews, Gypsies, Communists, partisans and prisoners of war tumbled into the ravine, which was covered with earth by the departing Germans.

The statue will depict a mass of 12 entwined figures including a partisan, an old couple, a girl and a boy topped by a naked woman, her hands tied behind her back with barbed wire but still suckling a child.

GRANT TO MUSIC

A \$1,000 grant from the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation will materially assist the Victoria Conservatory of Music to expand its music library.

The grant is the latest from the Foundation which has been instrumental over the years in promoting the development of this library.

With more than 1,200 students utilizing the conservatory and its facilities, the library provides access to individual works, orchestral scores, opera and other musical repertoire necessary for teaching and study.

Another Victoria group benefiting from the Koerner Foundation recently was Amity Singers, who received \$1,000 toward the cost of an orchestra for their music of the mass concert last week at Christ Church Cathedral.

Final Play Opens Friday

Final play of the Victoria Theatre Guild season opens Friday at Langham Court Theatre.

It is a tense drama hinging on the implacable revenge of a woman on a once-faithful lover. The Visit is considered to be the finest play of the Swiss dramatist, Felix Duerrenmatt.

Directed by Michael Stephen, it features Terry Barber as Claire, the woman who neither forgives nor forgives, and Adrian Jarvis as her victim, Anton Schill.

Many Guild favorites will be seen in a large cast of support players.

Box office for the production opened today at Eaton's. Curtain time nightly except Sunday until May 31 will be 8:15.

Vancouver Organist Here

Susan Driver, organist and choir director of St. Philip's Church in Vancouver, will be tonight's recitalist at St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra and Mason.

The concert will begin at 8. There is no admission charge. Miss Driver recently completed studies with Hugh MacLean at the University of B.C.

Her program will include works by Walond, Bach, Cesar Franck and Jean Langlais.

HOLIDAY CHANGES IN ITALY?

ROME (UPI)—One of the most radical of all possible Italian reforms—a reform of the holiday calendar—may be in the making.

Unless politicians develop cold feet at the last minute, nine of the nation's 17 annual holidays may be moved to Sundays, doing away with as many long weekends.

It is no small business. The proposed reform would change the habits of the "average Italian family. It could boost industrial production by millions of dollars a year. Business and church-state relations are involved.

As things stand now, in a country that has been holiday-conscious since the days of ancient Rome, there are 13 religious and four civil holidays on which shops, schools and offices are closed and those working get more than double pay.

What the calendar does not show is what Italians call "bridges," the extra days off they take semi-legally, sometimes under pretense of illness, to fill the gap between, say, a Friday holiday and a Sunday.

There are eight such "bridges" in 1975, for a total 12 days other than official holidays.

Under a bill prepared by labor ministry experts, nine holidays would be shifted to the nearest Sunday and workers would be compensated by the addition of nine days to their yearly vacations.

Hotels and restaurants would lose some off-season weekend customers, but the longer regular vacations would result in a much-needed extension of the peak season, now confined mainly to July and August.

The industrialists' confederation is understandably keen on the idea. Labor spokesmen have said they do not oppose it in principle.

The Vatican has a say in the matter because the 1929 church-state concordat pledged Italy to recognize religious holidays. It says it is willing to discuss the subject.

Historic Garb at Carr Centre

Gowns and clothing artifacts of historic interest are being exhibited this week at the Emily Carr Art Centre, 207 Government Street.

The exhibition includes a collection of fans belonging to

Miss Gwen Emmerson and a wedding gown of 1913 which belonged to Mrs. M. Hannesen, who taught school in Sooke at the turn of the century. It is now in the possession of Mrs. Hannesen's daughter, Mrs. Barbara Smythe.

Other items include hand-made and embroidered dresses; the work of Mrs. Lesley Sumerville-Allen, made for her infant brother in 1913, and a collection of buckles, reticules, shoes and hats from the Victorian era to the 1930s.

A special guest at the opening receptions Tuesday was Mrs. Freeman King. She modelled a black crepe and lace dress which she purchased through Eaton's catalogue as an evening gown in the 1920s and restyled into an afternoon frock in the hungry '30s.

In a screened viewing area, a collection of color slides of gowns and accessories belong-

ing to Avis Walton will be shown through an automatic projector.

Funds raised by this exhibition will be shared between

the Emily Carr Centre and the Costume Society of B.C.

The articles will be on view through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

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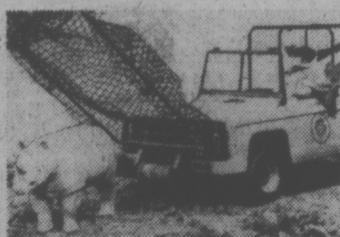
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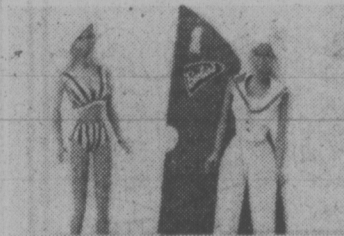
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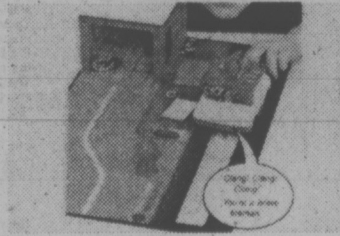
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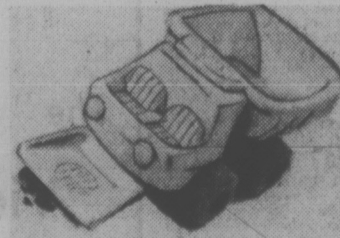
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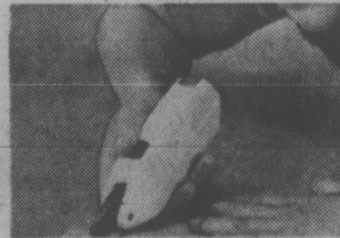
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Common Sense, Shared Sweater Saved Boys Lost in Bush

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — For two young boys lost in the woods southeast of here last weekend, all that stood between them and possible death from exposure was one old Indian sweater and a lot of common sense.

The boys — Scott Hyde, 9, and Brett Hill, 8, of Prince George — became lost Saturday in dense bush near Brett's parents' cabin at Nor-

man Lake, 38 miles southeast of Prince George.

When found by searchers Monday, the boys said they were able to keep warm during the snow and freezing temperatures by huddling together inside an Indian sweater Scott had borrowed from Brett's mother.

Clare Hewson, who headed the search teams, said the boys had more common sense

than a lot of hunters who get lost in the bush.

"They certainly used their heads," Hewson said.

The two managed to keep an eye on their surroundings while wandering along a trapline they had come upon, and they even remembered to blaze a trail on trees.

The boys said they became lost while searching for an area to build a fort.

"It only took us about four

minutes before we discovered we were lost — we started yelling right away but no one heard us," said Brett.

The two boys were in good health, suffering only from hunger and exposure, when they were found early Monday by two B.C. Hydro line-men who were part of a volunteer search group.

Scott's father, Garth Hyde, said Tuesday he had almost given up hope of finding the

boys after two days of searching and sleepless nights.

Scott said they had walked most of the time they were lost, trying to find the highway or get back to the cabin.

"I didn't think we could get out; we had been walking for two days," he said.

His father, echoing his son's feelings, said: "I was feeling almost the same way myself. But the kids looked after themselves pretty good."

While they were lost, the boys said they saw or heard helicopters which were searching for them eight or nine times, but that their calls for help went unheeded.

"We saw a chopper on Saturday, near night," said Brett. "But it just came down and went back up. We waved and shouted. We were pretty upset."

Child Rapist Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police were hunting Tuesday for a man about 25 who raped an eight-year-old girl who was left alone for several hours in her apartment Saturday.

Police said the suspect knocked on the girl's apartment door. He asked for the girl's mother and the victim told him she did not have one. She said her father was out.

The suspect left, but entered a few minutes later through the patio door. After he attacked her he escaped back through the patio. The girl's cries for help brought a neighbor to her apartment who called police.

The child was taken to a hospital for treatment while police dogs tried unsuccessfully to trace the suspect.

The manager of the apartment building said the father returned home about 3 a.m. Sunday.

The girl was turned over to children's aid after leaving hospital, but has since returned home.

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GAS INQUIRY OPENS

VANCOUVER — The British Columbia Energy Commission began its inquiry into natural gas prices for producers Tuesday with the submission from the crown-owned B.C. Petroleum Corp.

J. M. Pelrine, corporation counsel, said recent rapid changes in the natural gas price situation make it necessary to give the crown corporation constant power to control producer prices for natural gas.

The hearings were ordered by the provincial cabinet to determine how high producer price for natural gas should be to encourage sufficient exploration to maintain the province's reserves of gas.

The commission listed 36 submissions to the hearings, with two more expected. The hearings are expected to last about three weeks.

VANCOUVER — Lisa Carrière, 14, was in satisfactory condition in hospital Tuesday after she fell through a skylight on the roof of Gladstone secondary school Monday, landing 30 feet below on the cafeteria floor. Friends told police they were on the roof of the school looking for tennis balls.

VANCOUVER — Mr. Justice J. G. Gould refused to release five alleged Bangkok Connection heroin traffickers Tuesday.

The supreme court judge refused an application for writs of habeas corpus for the five

men wanted in the U.S. where they were named by a grand jury as members of one of the world's major heroin rings.

The five B.C. residents are: Bing Hin Low, 38; Li Chi Ying, 42; Wong Shue Teen, 43; Paul Jang, 41; and Johnny Chau, 31.

In giving judgment Mr. Justice Gould said it was the law that where a complete remedy of appeal has been provided by parliament habeas corpus should not be granted and that the five should have appealed to the federal court of appeal.

VANCOUVER — Dillingham Corp. Canada Ltd. has been awarded the first major contract for construction work on the 700,000-kilowatt B.C. hydro power project at Seven Mile on the Pend O'Reille river near Trail.

Hydro has awarded a \$13.9 million contract to Dillingham to excavate a diversion tunnel, 700 feet long and 60 feet high, to carry water around the actual dam site.

KELOWNA — Gary Sutherland, general manager of the Courier, said Tuesday that 15 members of the International Typographical Union were locked out by the newspaper.

He said the action was taken after equipment at the paper was damaged last week.

Meanwhile, 72-hour strike notice served by the printers expired at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.



PONDERING their next moves chess players of all ages are engrossed in the alternatives confronting them at the 1975 Vancouver open chess tournament being held this

week at Totem Park on the UBC campus. First prize in the competition, which has attracted 323 players, is \$2,600.

SCHOOL DONATES CARR ART

VANCOUVER (CP) — An Emily Carr painting bought 35 years ago for \$32 and now valued at up to \$40,000 will be loaned to the Vancouver Art Gallery on a permanent basis.

The untitled painting was bought by the 1940 grade nine class at Templeton School as their parting gift to the school.

The painting, measuring 16 inches by 22 inches, is known at the school as "Cabin in the Woods."

Teachers' Walls To Fall?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The school board was asked Tuesday to knock out a few walls for women's rights.

The Secondary Teachers' Association Status of Women group asked the board to knock down the walls separating men and women teachers in school staff rooms, in favor of a "single, large, pleasant integrated staff room."

The group said segregated staff rooms limit consultation, diminish congeniality increase feelings of alienation, and "are also virtually unheard of in every Canadian school district except Vancouver."

The group also recommended parenthood leave up to a maximum of 36 months be made available to teachers of either sex at any time to give them "the opportunity to stay at home with their children."

The recommendations were received for committee study.

BREWERY WORKERS STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 150 workers at Molson Brewery B.C. Ltd. went on strike Tuesday to back up contract demands.

A company spokesman said production is at a standstill. The last contract for the workers, represented by the Brewery Workers Union expired April 20.

A union spokesman said wages and a cost-of-living clause are the main issues in the dispute. The base rate is currently \$4.69 an hour. The union is seeking an unspecified wage increase.

CONJUGAL VISITS SOUGHT

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 200 prisoners at Brodeur Jail have signed a petition asking for the right to conjugal visits at least once a week "under dignified conditions."

Conjugal visits would remove "one of the most frustrating aspects of prison life... which has disastrous effects on the morale of the prisoner," his wife or girlfriend," 205 prisoners said in the petition to jail director Robert Desrivieres.

Such visits would reduce prison homosexuality and give prisoners a better chance at rehabilitation, the petition said.

The inmates also asked to be able to wear their own clothing to replace the "drab, torn, over-used rags" issued by the prison.

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FORD VETOES MINING BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vetoed a bill to protect the environment against coal strip mining today, saying it would boost unemployment and consumer fuel bills.

"I am unable to sign this bill because as many as 36,000 people would lose jobs when unemployment already is too high," Ford said in his veto message to Congress.

"Consumers would pay higher costs — particularly for electric bills — when consumer costs are already too high," Ford said.

"The nation would be more dependent on foreign oil — when we are already overly dependent and dangerously vulnerable," the president said. "Coal production would be unnecessarily reduced — when this vital domestic energy resource is needed more than ever."

Both sponsors and opponents of the bill agree that a House of Representatives vote on the president's veto will be close. A two-thirds vote in both houses of Congress is needed to overturn Ford's veto.

Customer, Computer Alone at Gas Pump

TORONTO (CP) — Personal service has reached the peak at one city service station where it's only the customer and the computer.

At Shell Canada's experimental credit-card gasoline pump at Lawrence and Dufferin Streets, customers simply insert their credit card into a special device on top of the pump and gasoline begins

flowing, courtesy of a mini-computer.

An invoice is printed on the spot by the machine, giving the price, gallonage and the gasoline grade.

For those who wish to pay cash, Shell also provides cash cards. Customers can buy cards, for say \$5 worth of gas, and when the card is inserted into the pump, out flows the gasoline.

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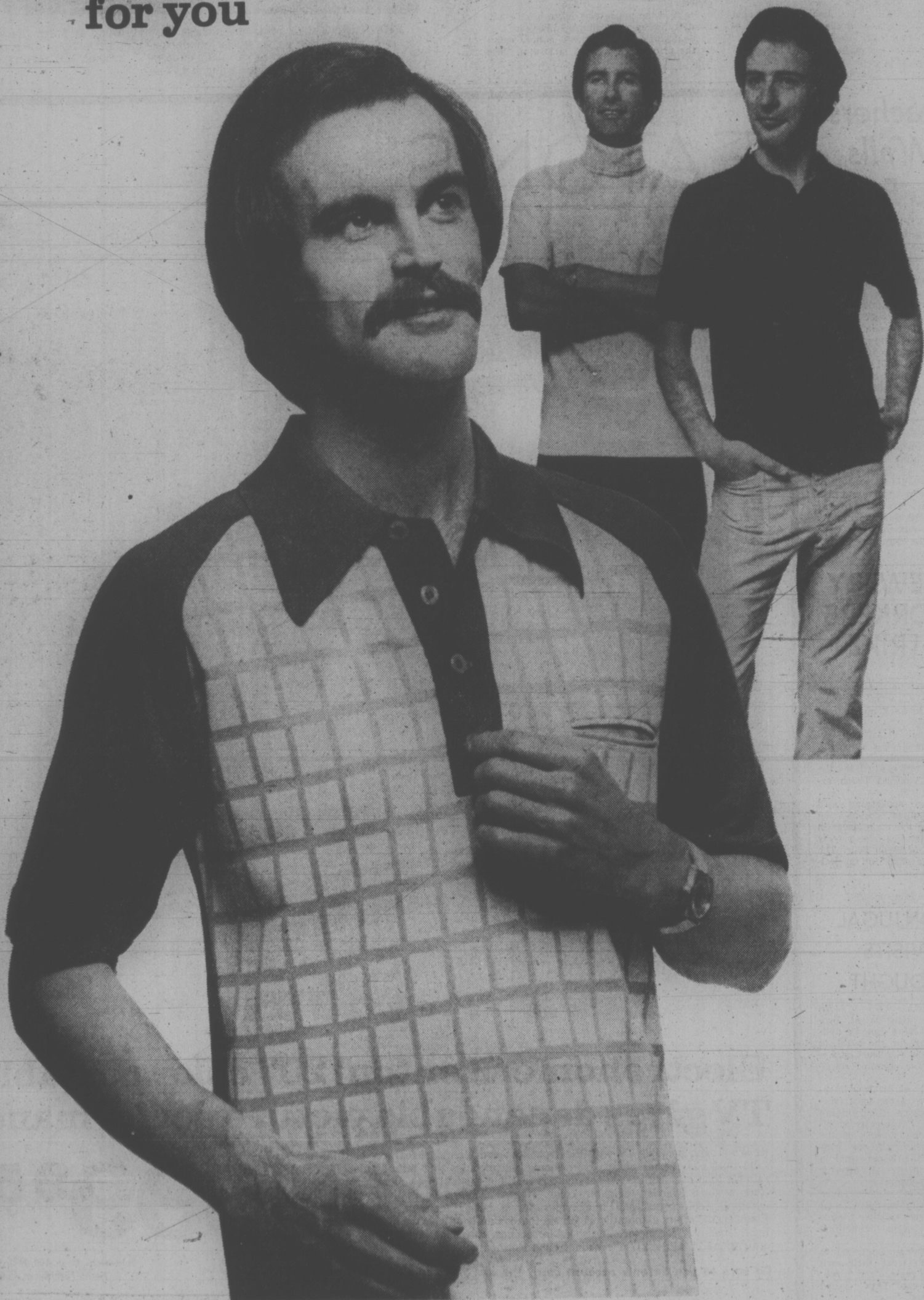
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Times Tennis Entry Deadline Friday

International tennis star Mark Cox will finish up a fantastic year right here in Victoria.

Cox will again be available to hold a special coaching clinic for the 16 players who reach the semi-finals of all four events in the second annual Victoria Times public parks tennis tournament.

The former British Davis Cup star, who now makes his home in Vancouver and is Delta Hotels' touring pro, is expected to finish his round of World Championship Tennis (WCT) tournaments toward the end of August and be back in B.C. early in September.

Dan Seymour, manager of the Airport Inn in Vancouver, confirmed Cox's appearance this morning.

Entries close at 5 p.m. Friday for the Times event and it is expected to wind up on the first weekend in September with a grand finals day featuring the championship matches in the four events — men's, women's, boys' and girls' singles.

The tournament is open to those who live in the four Greater Victoria municipalities — Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich — and is designed specifically for those who play their tennis on public parks courts. Age limits are over 14 and (for junior events) under 18 as of Oct. 1, 1974.

It is expected that Cox will hold his clinic for the 16 semi-finalists about the second Saturday in September at the Henderson Park courts.

After the presentation of prizes to winners and runners-up in all events, Cox came over a few days later to coach the semi-finalists in last year's inaugural tournament. This proved to be the highlight of the popular tournament. But since then, Mark Cox has become even more of a world star.

Cox has repeatedly outplayed the world's best players (including Stan Smith) on his way to winning three WCT tournaments and is currently ranked about fifth in the world. TV tennis fans will remember his great battles recently when he and South African Cliff Drysdale were runners-up in the WCT doubles final.

Cox reached the last eight in the WCT singles playoffs, going out after a tough fight to eventual winner Arthur Ashe.

"Mark has had a fantastic year," says Seymour. "He has made over \$75,000 already

and is in the top five money winners."

When he gets back to B.C., Cox will give a clinic for juniors across the province. Delta Hotels' resident pro, Alan Leader, will tour many of the out-of-the-way places to seek promising young players for the Vancouver clinic.

Cox also is highly regarded as a coach.

But if you plan to enter, time is running out.

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PM's HOMES COST \$1.2M

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's two government-owned residences have cost the taxpayer \$1,232,118 since he became prime minister in 1968, figures presented to a Commons committee revealed Tuesday.

The amount, which includes about \$1 million for the official residence at 24 Sussex Drive and \$250,000 for the summer residence at Harrington Lake north of Ottawa, is about three times the amount spent under former prime ministers Lester Pearson and John Diefenbaker.

Victoria Polygamous — Glazier

Victoria is entering into so many special relationships with various far-flung cities and communities that it's in danger of committing polygamy, Ald. Murray Glazier joked Tuesday.

At one time or another there have been friendship ties with such places as Valleyfield, Que., Palm Springs, Calif., and — more recently, with somewhat more tangible results — Napier, New Zealand.

Now, Mayor Peter Pollen informed city council, there's yet another such proposal — for links with the Greek city of Piraeus, ancient port of the Athenians.

Pollen said the Greek ambassador to Canada, John Yanakakis, considers Victoria "the most beautiful city he's ever seen," a comment which aldermen greeted with obvious amazement.

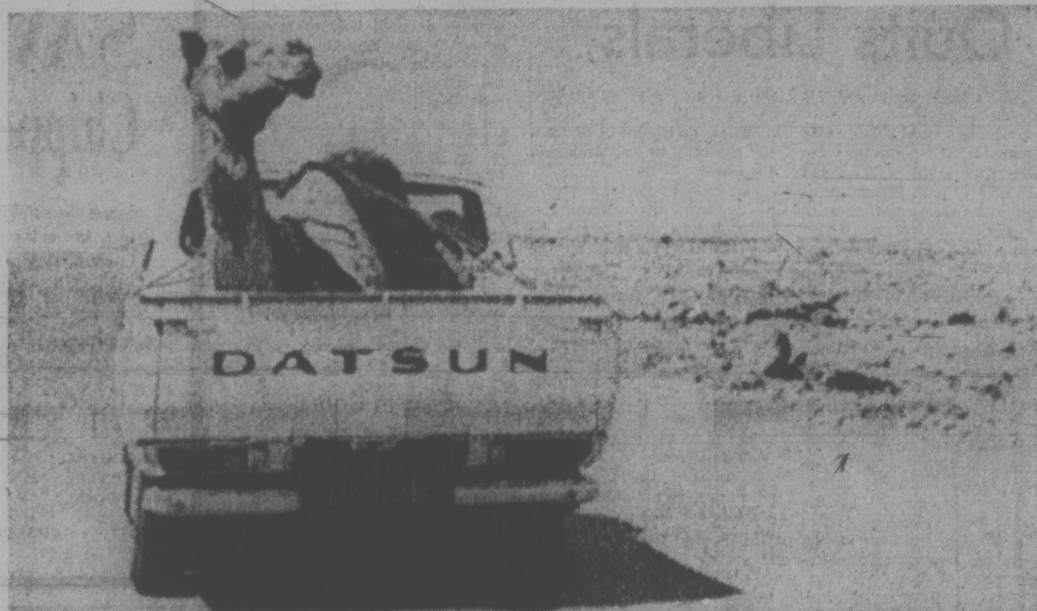
The mayor happened to mention that the city was looking for a statue or two to erect on the Lower Causeway, and the ambassador hinted that might be arranged through "formalized friendship" with Piraeus.

The matter will be discussed further when Yanakakis visits Victoria June 2. Pollen didn't say what the figures might represent, or whether they would be sans fig-leaves.

With a wry comment on North American sub-culture, Ald. Sam Bawlf suggested: "Let's send them a figure of Ronald McDonald."

AIRMEN SHOT

EHRAN (UPI) — A three-man guerrilla execution squad believed to be Marxist terrorists shot and killed two U.S. Air Force officers today in an assassination carried out with machine-like precision. Iran pledged to spare no effort to bring the murderers to justice.



CAMEL COASTS through Saudi Arabian desert, grateful for oil surplus which makes life easier for

every form of Mideast transport. Actually the easy-riding animal is probably a valued racing camel.

BENNETT IN JUBILEE WITH BROKEN BACK

Opposition leader Bill Bennett is in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a spinal fracture suffered Sunday when he was thrown from a steer at a rodeo at the Towers Ranch near Kelowna.

Bennett was admitted to hospital Tuesday after briefly attending the afternoon sitting of the legislature. Scored spokesman Dan Campbell said he is resting comfortably.

It is expected he will remain in hospital for at least the remainder of this week.

The Scored leader was to address a party rally in Duncan Tuesday evening, and his place was taken by Harvey Schroeder (See page 9).

In the legislature, Bennett joked about the mishap, saying the steer riding "seemed like a good idea at the time."

"But that ground sure was hard."

The pain became so severe later in the afternoon that he went to Jubilee for x-rays and was admitted.

Island Indians Set Up Toll Gate

PORT McNEILL — A toll gate set up by Nimpkish Indians on the North Vancouver Island Highway went into its second day of operation today.

Motorists are being stopped at the Nimpkish River bridge near the ferry to Alert Bay and assessed tolls of \$1 per car, 25 cents per passenger and \$25 per commercial vehicle.

Today pedestrians and children are being allowed to pass through free, said an RCMP spokesman.

RCMP are observing the Indian action but not interfering with it.

A police spokesman said the band argues that 12.3 acres of reserve land was sold for \$25 an acre in the 1960s without band sanction. The price subsequently was raised to \$35 an acre but the band said it still was insufficient.

Sixteen Indians were manning the toll gate this morning.

RCMP in Port Alberni are also observing but taking no

action against members of the Uchuckdesah band who today continued their blockade of a MacMillan Bloedel logging road at Kildonan on Alberni Inlet.

The blockade started late Thursday.

Both actions are part of a series of demonstrations by British Columbia Indians to press their claim to aboriginal title and to lands out from reserves without band approval.

In Prince Rupert, the Nishga tribal council says it will close for one week starting June 1 a logging road in the Nass Valley, leading to the Canadian Cellulose Company plant here.

The council decided at a meeting Saturday to notify the company, the government which owns the forest products plant, and the International Woodworkers of America that the road would be closed to logging trucks for one week because right-of-way leases across reserve land have expired.

Credit Rating Defence

Credit-granting agencies, including department stores, would be required to provide personal credit information if asked by a consumer under legislation introduced in the legislature Tuesday.

Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young said proposed amendments to the Personal Information Reporting Act would also give consumers the right to launch civil action if they feel their credit rating has been misrepresented.

Consumers would be able to sue for damages or \$100 whichever is greater, she said.

The proposals fill a big gap, the minister said, by giving consumers the right to know why their credit application has been turned down by profit-making organizations which grant credit as an ancillary function.

Under current legislation only full-time credit bureaus are required to provide credit records and "they felt they were being discriminated against," she said.

If a consumer's credit application is turned down, they "will be able to find out where the poor credit report came from and they will be able to go to its source, discuss the matter and perhaps correct any misunderstandings or faulty information."

All businesses that exchange information, however, will not have to register as reporting agencies.

"We have no wish to make things unnecessarily complicated or expensive for the business community," she said.

Under current laws a department store has to tell a consumer the source of information only if a full-time credit reporting agency is involved.

"If the store got its information from some other source, for example a bank, another store, or a finance company, then consumers now have no right to know where the information came from," she said.

SEE NO EVIL...

ROVANIEMI, Finnish Lapland (Reuters) — Members of a Christian sect in Lapland have started a campaign to save people from going to hell — by smashing their television sets.

In one community in Finnish Lapland, the sect, an extremist brand of Lutheranism, has even condemned washing machines with windows because they allow people to watch women's personal garments.

The sect, named Laestadians after their early 19th-century founders Lars Levi Laestadius of Sweden, acknowledges the authority of the Lutheran church, but take an un-Scandinavian view of sin.

Body Shop Lump Payments While ICBC Workers Out

Body shops in B.C. will receive a lump sum payment every month during a strike by employees of the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

Transport Minister Bob Strachan said today.

Strachan said ICBC does not expect the body shops in the province to wait until the end of the strike by 1,800 members of Local 378 of the Office and Technical Em-

ployees' Union before receiving payment for work done during the strike.

The 1,800 employees, including about 65 in Victoria, went on strike Tuesday. The OTEU has been negotiating with the corporation for several months for a first contract.

Strachan's contingency plan for insurance claims during the strike was announced in the legislature Tuesday, but did not contain any reference to payments for body shops.

Dennis Butner, president of the Victoria Automotive Retailers' Association, to which most body shops belong, said the shops would demand full payment for any repair work done during the strike. Then the motorists could work out their own claims with ICBC after the strike.

Butner said the shops could not wait until after the strike to get paid for repair work.

But later today, Strachan said letters will be sent to all body shops today explaining how they will be paid.

Strachan said that whatever an individual body shop was paid last month for work done under ICBC claims, that body

shop will receive the same amount each month during the strike.

The amount may be more or less than the value of work actually performed, and ICBC officials will sit down at the end of the strike with body shop owners and work out who owes who how much.

After Strachan's announcement, Butner said he didn't think the plan would be too satisfactory, but that the body shops would have to have more time to study it before coming to a decision.

In the contingency plan announced in the legislature, Strachan said motorists involved in an accident, who can safely drive their car, need not report their claim but simply record all accident details. When the strike ends they can make their claims.

If a motorist wants his car repaired, although it is not necessary, he should get two estimates from auto body shops, have it repaired at the lowest cost and then forward relevant information to ICBC.

Information should include the motorist's name, address, phone number, licence

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Oak Bay Ready To Ease Curbs On Trash Runs

Oak Bay is having second thoughts about slashing garbage service from once a week to once every three weeks.

Committee B agreed Tuesday night to recommend to council that pickups be every two weeks after hearing initial resident reaction against the once-a-week-three-weeks decision by council May 12 in an economy move in the wake of the three-month employee lockout.

Mayor Brian Smith told the committee most representations received were negative rather than positive.

Ald. Doug McLelland worried about the odor from garbage with warm weather coinciding with the three-weekly pickups.

The committee agreed to recommend to council:

1. Garbage collection be every two weeks for private homes;
2. The municipal yard on Elgin Street be open for private delivery of garbage between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday to Friday with no dumping after 6 p.m. on weekdays and no dumping Saturdays and Sundays;
3. Households may put out two cans of garbage and one extra can provided a 15-cent ticket is purchased from the municipal hall. Previously, a fourth garbage can with a 15-cent ticket could be put out.

Meanwhile, Victoria city council warned Tuesday people who persist in dumping their garbage at the Esquimalt Road heliport site will be prosecuted.

Council in caucus agreed to the get-tough policy, after city manager Jim Bramley reported that some residents are still taking their refuse to the heliport, despite the resumption of collection services.

He said the security firm on duty there has been noting the vehicle licence numbers of all such illegal dumpers.

Ald. Bill Tindall commended the city public works department on completing last week the massive job of removing the 2,000 tons of garbage which accumulated at the heliport during the three-month civic dispute.

Saanich municipal engineer Cliff Warren said every home in the municipality is expected to have had a garbage collection by Thursday, two weeks after the lockout was lifted.

Garbage collection will remain on a bi-weekly basis until council has studied recommendations on how to provide the service efficiently and at a reasonable cost.

Warren said these recommendations should be ready for the public works committee meeting of June 10.

Damage by dumpsters is slowing down cleanup of lacrosse boxes and tennis courts used as temporary garbage dumps during their civic labor dispute.

"The Braefoot box was damaged in the players' box area and should be repaired by the weekend," Warren said. "We'll also have to hose down and scrub the bleachers and boards."

"Tennis courts will be dusted as required to remove any debris left behind."

'YOU LEAD THE CHARGE' BAWLF TOLD

Victoria will try yet again to persuade the provincial government to pay more equitable property taxes on its holdings in the city.

The decision to attempt a "final, unemotional appeal," as Ald. Sam Bawlf termed it, was taken by city council's caucus meeting Tuesday, despite strong objections from Mayor Peter Pollen that it would be a futile repetition of several other unproductive pleas.

Bawlf and Pollen argued the point forcefully. The alderman said the city had never presented a detailed submission to back up its case, showing an inventory of all provincial holdings in Victoria including parkland.

But Pollen replied that he had written at least two detailed letters on the subject, besides discussing it at various meetings with Premier Barrett and cabinet ministers.

"My God, we've been jumping up and down like a bunch of raving lunatics on this for a couple of years now ... and you're saying we haven't done enough. Okay, you lead the charge."

The province pays Victoria a grant in lieu of property taxes, equivalent to the product of a 15-mil levy. The city argues this is roughly one-third of the taxes government should be paying.

Bawlf said the city comptroller recently reported the short-fall in taxes now stands at more than \$800,000 per year, and noted this figure will increase as the government proceeds with its plans to build a total of 2.5 million square feet of office space in Victoria.

Coin Thieves Score Again

Coins worth between \$5,000 and \$10,000 were taken sometime Monday during a break-in and theft at Woodward's Mayfair store, store manager Dennis Harding said today.

Harding said an inventory is still being done, but the coins appear to be the main thing taken.

He said the thieves appear to have entered through construction work being done on an addition to the store.

Thieves broke into Woodward's in a similar manner in February, entering via a false roof, then lowering themselves into the main store and taking \$6,000 in coins and \$2,000 worth of cameras.

This week's break-in was discovered when a passerby noticed a window smashed on the store's south side about 10 p.m. Monday.

Harding said police think the broken window may be unrelated.

Victorian Out

Today's edition of the Victorian newspaper came out this morning, despite a picket line thrown up at the Government Street offices on Tuesday.

The picket line, set up by members of the International Typographical Union, apparently delayed production of the paper by several hours, but did not stop it.

The pickets, employees in the Victorian's production division, are claiming to be locked out illegally. ITU president Ed Fairbairn said the union is "interpreting the

layoffs of 11 union members since negotiations started for a first contract, as a lockout. Fairbairn said the employees who were laid off have not been hired back and instead non-union employees have been hired instead.

Victorian publisher John Damgaard is expected to launch a Labor Relations Board action, charging that no lockout occurred and that the picket line is illegal.

Fairbairn said today the ITU would not oppose going before the LRB for a hearing on the charge.

Harry's No Hippie So Why Can't He Live on His Boat?

Trouble with Harry is, he's a little bewildered. He doesn't know what all the fuss is about.

And there are likely to be a few red faces in the Central Saanich council chambers when a few more people realize they don't know what all the fuss is about — either.

For the Great Purge to rid beautiful Brentwood Bay of all those nasty "boat dwellers" has turned up (wait for it!) only Harry. And he's not nasty at all. In fact, he even wears a tie and goes to work every day. Curses! Those council persons won't even be able to lobel him a hippie.

The trouble started about four months ago when Central Saanich served eviction notices on a handful of people, who were living on boats in Brentwood Bay and then granted a four-month stay of execution.

That four months has expired.

Only a week ago, the council's subdivision and zoning committee recommended that the "people" living aboard boats in Brentwood Bay be ordered to leave immediately. The recommendation followed a request from chief inspector Norm Porter for some guidance on how to handle the live-aboard problem.

Porter said last week the decision affected "about eight people" in Brentwood Bay. And he wanted to know what his next move should be.

What his next move should have been was to have gone down to Brentwood Bay (it's not all that far, Mr. Porter) to find out exactly how many people the decision would affect and just how serious the "problem" really was. But that's probably expecting a bit much. After all, what does it really matter if the figures aren't right? What's a few people to a municipal council, anyway? It's the principle that counts, right? Wrong!

Take a look at the attitude of Ald. Percy Lazarz. He says rather grandly that all those live-aboards should go because "they have a life style which is not acceptable to this municipality."

What a lot of poppycock... Firstly (for Mr. Porter's sake) the only person that either Harry Taylor or I could find living aboard a boat in Brentwood Bay is Harry Taylor.

The others — and there never were as many as eight people involved, according to Harry and the Bay's marina



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operators — all left some time ago. The last to leave, in fact, was a young couple who ended a six-month stay on an old boat near Taylor's. And they've been gone more than two months.

Secondly (while Ald. Lazarz sits back smugly with his own lifestyle and visualizes scenes of hippies running rampant on rotting barges) Harry Taylor looks like a model citizen, both on the ocean waves and in the nearby community.

Harry has worked for the Queen's Printers, the B.C. government's printing bureau,

for 29 years. At 51, he is foreman of the offset department, which has a staff of 35.

He is punctual and reliable and has only missed one day's work in 29 years. That was for sunburn and they can't even blame that on Harry's shipboard life.

"That was before my boating days," he laughs.

Harry Taylor has a "beautiful" 27-year-old daughter, who lives in Victoria. But after two marriages didn't work out, his boating days began six years ago. He has been moored for the last five years at the same wharf, at the marina of the Brentwood Inn.

Inn owner Mike Keenpene thinks Harry is a Godsend. He has only a small marina and most of his trade is through the cocktail lounge and restaurant and things like scuba diving, fishing and scenic tours. But he has "half-a-million dollars worth of boats down there" which Harry keeps an eye on.

Keenpene even went with Taylor to the Central Saanich council and offered to pay Harry as a wharfinger, but still they wouldn't let him live aboard his boat.

"Harry carries his garbage up every morning," says Mike. "And if you look around his boat, it's probably a lot cleaner than most houses. He's just one real nice guy and I like to have him down there at the dock."

Just around the bay a little at the 200-foot Anglers' Anchorage Marina, owner Gunther Lucas says he hasn't allowed live-aboards there for some time. But, he adds quickly that Harry Taylor "is a good customer of mine and I wish other people would keep their houses as clean as he does his boat."

Residents who live nearby, some of whom have boats and others who don't, got up a petition urging the council to let Harry stay. Even that didn't do any good.



Lone live-aboard Harry Taylor

"We've had no thefts at all, while I have been living here," says Harry proudly.

"Except last year when I was away for two weeks on a cruise and two outboards were stolen. The police don't patrol down here, of course, so the people are happy to have me keeping an eye on things. You'd think the council would be pleased to have me doing a job for them."

"Pollution is a weak argument as all kinds of homes and even schools around here have no sewers. I am only one person and in the summer, much bigger American boats, with several people on, come in here and stay for a couple of weeks or more and they allow that."

Harry has a telephone aboard and in rough winter weather has saved the whole marina from considerable

damage by calling for help several times.

You sit with Harry, relaxing after work aboard his spotless 30-foot sedan cruiser Tupso, and you can tell he loves every minute of it.

He doesn't have television — "I read and fish," he says — and it's not a floating house, but a boat built in 1954 and "sound as a dollar bill."

It has a small diesel engine, hot and cold running water with proper shower facilities and even a little diesel cooker. But Harry confesses to being "a bachelor" and only cooking at weekends.

Harry gazes out at the sun sparkling on the water and says: "I think this is fantastic, what I'm doing. It's the greatest thing since canned beer. It's just a wonderful life. You know, on weekends people come out here to see the boats and find me living like this and they say 'boy, you're doing something every day that most people would love to be able to do just on weekends.'"

And now, they want to take Harry's "wonderful life" away from him.

"I can understand that they don't want it to spread and that they don't want lots of little shacks on barges," he says. "But when someone lives up to a certain standard, as I think I do, then I can't see any problem."

Still, despite everything, Harry's forgiving.

"I don't know if they know the true facts," he says.

Oh Harry, how generous you are.

'Arbiters of Life Style'

Should Central Saanich council be dictating the type of life style its residents must lead, a resident asked council in eight people living on boats in Brentwood Bay be evicted.

Gordon Ewan wrote council following a Central Saanich committee recommendation earlier this month that about eight people living on boats in Brentwood Bay be evicted.

The committee's recommendation was approved by council Tuesday, and municipal inspector Norm Porter was instructed to evict the boat dwellers, who have received eviction notices.

"Does council then consider itself to be the arbiter of the

life style to be followed by all the residents of Central Saanich?" Ewan asked in his letter.

He asked council to list the "acceptable and unacceptable ethnic origins; occupations and salary levels; religious, political affiliations and memberships in clubs and societies; diets; cultural and recreation pursuits; and orders of dress and deportment" which would be used to guide its "wards."

Council received and filed the letter.

A 1967 municipal bylaw says no one can reside on a permanent basis on a boat wharfed in Central Saanich.

Ald. Donald MacLaurin told council he objected to the boat dwellers because they do not contribute to the cost of supplying municipal services.

Victorian Days Schedule

Moustaches of every variety will be on parade in Centennial Square at 8 p.m. Thursday when the Victorian Days moustache contest starts.

Other Victorian Days events scheduled for Thursday are:

— 10 to 10:40 a.m., Sir James Douglas ukele group and choir, Centennial Square.

— 11 a.m. to dusk, International Village, Centennial Square.

— 11:30 a.m. to noon, Rusty's Ragtime Band, Centennial Square.

— noon to 1:30 p.m., Victoria high school band, Centennial Square.

— noon to 1:30 p.m., Fred Usher's variety show, Broad Street Mall.

— 3 to 4 p.m., Victoria Pearly Band, Centennial Square.

— 3 to 9 p.m., B.C. wrestling championship, Centennial Square.

— 4 to 6 p.m., The Rube Band, Centennial Square.

— 6 to 8 p.m., Entertainment by the Victoria Edelweiss folk dancers, Harmonie Choir, Chinese community, Zagreb Croatian dancers and the Victoria Hungarian Society, Centennial Square.

— 6 p.m., Gyro hole-in-one contest, Upper field of Topaz Park.

— 6 to 10 p.m., Glimorous garage sale and auction, Victoria Curling Club.

— 8 p.m., Victoria Actors Society's Move Over Mrs. Markham, McPherson Playhouse.

— 8 to 8:30 p.m., Concert by Sweet Adelines, Centennial Square.

— 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Naden band concert, A Parade of Bands, Centennial Square.

Old Bruce Span-Worm Back And He's Hungry—As Usual

Bruce's span worm is munching its way through Greater Victoria fruit and ornamental trees at a devastating rate in one of the heaviest infestations in years.

The looper or inchworm is one of nature's defoliators and its work can be seen in the lacy leaves remaining on trees it has attacked. There also will be curled or shelled leaves where the small green crawlers have taken up residence.

The provincial agriculture entomology branch says it is too late in the season to deal with span worms effectively, but spray treatment may still be worthwhile.

Spraying should have been undertaken about a month ago, when the McIntosh apple blossoms were about to open, an entomologist said. However, a proportion of the worms may be killed by spraying now and limit further damage to the growth.

He said the spray recommended is Methoxychlor, available as a liquid or

powder for dilution with water. It will not harm fruit which is now forming on cherry, apple and plum trees.

A difficulty in spraying this late is that worms can avoid the chemical if they are shielded by leaves.

There is no public spraying program for the span worm.

Loopers get their name from the way they inch their bodies alternately using groups of legs at each end. They move quickly all over an infested tree by means of hair-like suspensions similar to spider web, which can also be carried by the wind.

At this stage the span worm

is between quarter and half inch long and is approaching maturity.

Partly-chewed leaves may survive this season and cause no permanent damage to the tree, according to the pest branch. Leaves that are more seriously attacked will die, but some will resprout and present a more normal appearance later in the season.

If serious attacks are permitted to run their course over two or three seasons, damage will be more apparent and result in stunted growth or death.

Meanwhile, a more frequent visitor is at work on a variety

of trees in the capital region — the tent caterpillar.

This fuzzy creature with the grey-brown stripes masses in tent-like nests of cocoon material near the tips of branches, then works its way along the branch eating leaves as it goes.

It is easier to control than the span worm, usually by removing the nest with the tip of the branch before the caterpillar begins his migration along the branch.

At that stage nests may also be seared with a flame, which may save pruning the branch, but the risk of burning that and other branches is inherent.

Suspects Had Rifles Over Shoulders

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Two men accused of robbery with violence were picked up by police walking along a Victoria West street carrying rifles over their shoulders, county court was told Tuesday.

"It was obvious both had been drinking," Victoria Constable John Lane told Judge Montague Drake and a jury. William Lloyd Christie, 623 Raynor, and John Alexander Devine, 1201 Lockley, are accused of robbery with violence involving the theft of a wallet and contents and four rifles from John Howard McGee, 1621 Island Highway. Both men pleaded not guilty.

A stay of proceedings was entered by crown prosecutor Bob Johnston against Robert John Devine, 1201 Lockley, who had been accused with the other men.

The rifles were a .57 19th-century Enfield musket, a .30-30 rifle and two .22s.

Lane said he saw Christie and Devine carrying the rifles, two apiece, over their shoulders on Mary Street Jan. 10. They put the guns on the ground when asked and were taken to police headquarters downtown.

He also said he found a credit card in McGee's name on Christie.

Although it was obvious both men had been drinking "I don't think either one was intoxicated."

He agreed in cross-examination they were co-operative, didn't try to run away and were not hostile or aggressive.

Another witness, Esquimalt Constable James Askew said the guns were not loaded. Both men "obviously had been drinking."

McGee took the stand to say three men, including the accused, came to his motel suite and drinks were poured.

He said Devine accused him of stealing a rifle from him.

Devine took a rifle from a closet, gave it to Christie who

said "something to the effect it won't kill you, just hurt like hell. He pulled the trigger, it went click."

Then, McGee said, Christie kicked him and broke a picture frame over his head.

He left the suite, ostensibly to get some laundry, and asked the motel manager to phone police. While walking back to the suite he saw the accused going to their car carrying rifles.

He identified the four rifles in court as being his. One was a gift when he was a child, another he bought at a store, the third he'd had for about 20 years and the fourth was "given to me by John Devine."

Under cross-examination, McGee said Devine gave him the rifle the first night he met him, that both men had been drinking, and later Devine passed out.

A. D. Macfarlane is representing Devine and Doug and Christie is representing Christie.

The trial continued today.

Times Tennis Entry Deadline Friday

International tennis star Mark Cox will finish up a fantastic year right here in Victoria.

Cox will again be available to hold a special coaching clinic for the 16 players who reach the semi-finals of all four events in the second annual Victoria Times public parks tennis tournament.

The former British Davis Cup star, who now makes his home in Vancouver and is Delta Hotels' resident pro, is expected to finish his round of World Championship Tennis (WCT) tournaments toward the end of August and be back in B.C. early in September.

Dan Seymour, manager of the Airport Inn in Vancouver, confirmed Cox's appearance this morning.

Entries close at 5 p.m. Friday for the Times event and it is expected to wind up on the first weekend in September with a grand finals day featuring the championship matches in the four events — men's, women's, boys' and girls' singles.

The tournament is open to those who live in the four Greater Victoria municipalities — Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich — and is designed specifically for those who play their tennis on public parks courts. Age limits are over 14 and (for junior events) under 18 as of Oct. 1, 1974.

It is expected that Cox will hold his clinic for the 16 semi-finalists about the second Saturday in September at the Henderson Park courts.

After the presentation of prizes to winners and runners-up in all events, Cox came over a few days later to coach the semi-finalists in last year's inaugural tournament. This proved to be the highlight of the popular tournament. But since then, Mark Cox has become even more of a world star.

Cox has repeatedly outplayed the world's best players (including Stan Smith) on his way to winning three WCT tournaments and is currently ranked about fifth in the world. TV tennis fans will remember his great battles recently when he and South African Cliff Drysdale were runners-up in the WCT doubles final.

Cox reached the last eight in the WCT singles playoffs, going out after a tough fight to eventual winner Arthur Ashe.

"Mark has had a fantastic year," says Seymour. "He has made over \$75,000 already

and is in the top five money winners."

When he gets back to B.C., Cox will give a clinic for juniors across the province. Delta Hotels' resident pro, Alan Leader, will tour many of the out-of-the-way places to seek promising young players for the Vancouver clinic.

Cox also is highly regarded as a coach.

But if you plan to enter, time is running out.

Fill in the entry form on page 12 and send it into the Times before 5 p.m. Friday. You will be notified when you have to play and when your match must be completed.



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Gardom Quits

PM's HOMES COST \$1.2M

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's two government-owned residences have cost the taxpayer \$1,252,118 since he became prime minister in 1968, figures presented to a Commons committee revealed Tuesday.

The amount, which includes about \$1 million for the official residence at 24 Sussex Drive and \$250,000 for the summer residence at Harrington Lake north of Ottawa, is about three times the amount spent under former prime ministers Lester Pearson and John Diefenbaker.

Victoria Polygamous — Glazier

Victoria is entering into so many special relationships with various far-flung cities and communities that it's in danger of committing polygamy, Ald. Murray Glazier joked Tuesday.

At one time or another there have been friendships with such places as Valleyfield, Que., Palm Springs, Calif., and — more recently, with somewhat more tangible results — Napier, New Zealand.

Now, Mayor Peter Pollen informed city council, there's yet another such proposal — for links with the Greek city of Piraeus, ancient port of the Athenians.

Pollen said the Greek ambassador to Canada, John Yanakakis, considers Victoria "the most beautiful city he's ever seen," a comment which aldermen greeted with obvious amazement.

The mayor happened to mention that the city was looking for a statue or two to erect on the Lower Causeway, and the ambassador hinted that might be arranged through "formalized friendship" with Piraeus.

The matter will be discussed further when Yanakakis revisits Victoria June 2. Pollen didn't say what the figures might represent, or whether they would be sane fig-leaves.

With a wry comment on North American sub-culture, Ald. Sam Bawlf suggested: "Let's send them a figure of Ronald McDonald."

AIRMEN SHOT

EHRAN (UPI) — A three-man guerrilla execution squad believed to be Marxist terrorists shot and killed two U.S. Air Force officers today in an assassination carried out with machine-like precision. Iran pledged to spare no effort to bring the murderers to justice.

Delays Feared For City Mail



CAMEL COASTS through Saudi Arabian desert, grateful for oil surplus which makes life easier for every form of Mideast transport. Actually the easy-riding animal is probably a valued racing camel.

Credit Rating Defence

Credit-granting agencies, including department stores, would be required to provide personal credit information if asked by a consumer under legislation introduced in the legislature Tuesday.

Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young said proposed amendments to the Personal Information Reporting Act would also give consumers the right to launch civil action if they feel their credit rating has been misrepresented.

Consumers would be able to sue for damages or \$100 whichever is greater, she said.

The proposals fill a big gap, the minister said, by giving consumers the right to know why their credit application has been turned down by profit-making organizations which grant credit as an ancillary function.

Under current legislation only full-time credit bureaus are required to provide credit records and "they felt they were being discriminated against," she said.

If a consumer's credit application is turned down, they "will be able to find out where the poor credit report came from and they will be able to go to its source, discuss the matter and perhaps correct any misunderstandings or faulty information."

All businesses that exchange information, however, will not have to register as reporting agencies.

"We have no wish to make things unnecessarily complicated or expensive for the business community," she said.

Under current laws a department store has to tell a consumer the source of information only if a full-time credit reporting agency is involved.

"If the store got its information from some other source, for example a bank, another store, or a finance company, then consumers now have no right to know where the information came from," she said.

BENNETT IN JUBILEE WITH BROKEN BACK

Opposition leader Bill Bennett is in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a spinal fracture suffered Sunday when he was thrown from a steer at a rodeo at the Towers Ranch near Kelowna.

Bennett was admitted to hospital Tuesday after briefly attending the afternoon sitting of the legislature. Sorec spokesman Dan Campbell said he is resting comfortably.

It is expected he will remain in hospital for at least the remainder of this week.

The Sorec leader was to address a party rally in Duncan Tuesday evening, and his place was taken by Sorec MLAs Don Phillips and Harvey Schroeder (See page 9).

In the legislature, Bennett joked about the mishap, saying the steer riding "seemed like a good idea at the time."

"But that ground sure was hard."

The pain became so severe later in the afternoon that he went to Jubilee for x-rays and was admitted.

Island Indians Set Up Toll Gate

PORT McNEILL — A toll gate set up by Nimpkish Indians on the North Vancouver Island Highway went into its second day of operation today.

Motorists are being stopped at the Nimpkish River bridge near the ferry to Alert Bay and assessed tolls of \$1 per car, 25 cents per passenger and \$25 per commercial vehicle.

Today pedestrians and children are being allowed to pass through free, said an RCMP spokesman.

RCMP are observing the Indian action but not interfering with it.

A police spokesman said the band argues that 12.3 acres of reserve land was sold for \$25 an acre in the 1960s without band sanction. The price subsequently was raised to \$35 an acre but the band said it still was insufficient.

Sixteen Indians were manning the toll gate this morning.

RCMP in Port Alberni are also observing but taking no

action against members of the Uchucklesah band who today continued their blockade of a MacMillan Bloedel logging road at Kildonan on Alberni Inlet.

The blockade started late Thursday. Both actions are part of a series of demonstrations by British Columbia Indians to press their claim to aboriginal title and to lands out from reserves without band approval.

In Prince Rupert, the Nishga tribal council says it will close for one week starting June 1 a logging road in the Nass Valley, leading to the Canadian Cellulose Company plant here.

The council decided at a meeting Saturday to notify the company, the government which owns the forest products plant, and the International Woodworkers of America that the road would be closed to logging trucks for one week because right-of-way leases across reserve land have expired.

Body Shop Lump Payments While ICBC Workers Out

Body shops in B.C. will receive a lump sum payment every month during a strike by employees of the Insurance Corporation of B.C., Transport Minister Bob Strachan said today.

Strachan said ICBC does not expect the body shops in the province to wait until the end of the strike by 1,800 members of Local 378 of the Office and Technical Em-

ployees' Union before receiving payment for work done during the strike.

The 1,800 employees, including about 65 in Victoria, went on strike Tuesday. The OTEU has been negotiating with the corporation for several months for a first contract.

Strachan's contingency plan for insurance claims during the strike was announced in the legislature Tuesday, but did not contain any reference to payments for body shops.

Dennis Butner, president of the Victoria Automotive Retailers' Association, to which most body shops belong, said the shops would demand full payment from the motorist for any repair work done during the strike. Then the motorists, could work out their own claims with ICBC after the strike.

Butner said the shops could not wait until after the strike to get paid for repair work.

But later today, Strachan said letters will be sent to all body shops today explaining how they will be paid.

Strachan said that whatever an individual body shop was paid last month for work done under ICBC claims, that body

shop will receive the same amount each month during the strike.

The amount may be more or less than the value of work actually performed, and ICBC officials will sit down at the end of the strike with body shop owners and work out who owes who how much.

After Strachan's announcement, Butner said he didn't think the plan would be too satisfactory, but that the body shops would have to have more time to study it before coming to a decision.

In the contingency plan announced in the legislature, Strachan said motorists involved in an accident, who can safely drive their car, need not report their claim but simply record all accident details. When the strike ends they can make their claims.

If a motorist wants his car repaired, although it is not necessary, he should get two estimates from auto body shops, have it repaired at the lowest cost and then forward relevant information to ICBC.

Information should include the motorist's name, address, phone number, licence

See BODY Page 2

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were down in light trading today at Vancouver. Volume was 996,363 shares.

In the industrials, Canterra was down .02 at 29 on 20,500 shares. Westcoast Transmission Preferred A was unchanged at \$16.42½ on 17,000 shares. Inarc was unchanged at .34 on 16,500 shares. Venture was unchanged at .20 on 7,500 shares. Austin Investments was unchanged at .35 and Newmark was unchanged at .45.

In the mines, Northair was up .13 at \$2.55 on 36,000 shares. Consolidated Columbia River was down .02 at .34 on 33,500 shares. Mines Resources was down .01 at .31 on 32,000 shares. Northern Homestake was up .05 at .29 on 30,000 shares. New Pyramid was down .07 at .55 and Anglo-Bonair was unchanged at .45.

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Colwood Crime Fighters

A neighborhood protection program which begins in the Colwood area next week under the guidance of the RCMP will attempt to involve neighbors in helping each other and the police to combat crime.

It will be only the second such program in Canada, and in Calgary where it has been working for over a year there has been a "substantial" reduction in crime, a Colwood RCMP spokesman said today.

Community relations officer Constable Don Alexander explained: "The object is to

help people police themselves."

But he dismissed fears that the program might develop sinister overtones of vigilante action, where residents of a community start taking the law into their own hands. Experience in Calgary and in Los Angeles has proved otherwise, he said.

"It doesn't create an atmosphere of people spying on each other, but of neighbor helping neighbor," Alexander added.

The Colwood RCMP officers will initiate the program by going out into the community, getting to know residents in a

particular neighborhood and arranging a get-together in one of the homes where a film entitled "Neighborhood Watch" will be shown.

The film, provided by the Juan de Fuca Kinsmen Club, and subsequent lectures will show how to install efficient locks and household security measures, as well as various ways in which neighbors can help each other to reduce the possibility of crime.

For example, Alexander said, when one family is away on holiday arrangements can be made with neighbors to mow the lawn and carry out

periodic security checks of the empty building.

Residents will be encouraged to mark all valuable appliances and household items, including expensive clothing items such as leather coats, and to note the license numbers of any suspicious-looking vehicles.

Alexander said initial response to the program, following expansions to service and women's organizations, has been "very favorable."

Its effectiveness will be assessed and a program may be extended to other areas later, he added.

TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS		DOW JONES	
Stock	High Low Close Chg	Stock	High Low Close Chg
Alcan	20.00 19.75 20.00 +1/4	Alcan	20.00 19.75 20.00 +1/4
Bank of Montreal	25.00 24.75 25.00 +1/4	Bank of Montreal	25.00 24.75 25.00 +1/4
Bank of Toronto	25.00 24.75 25.00 +1/4	Bank of Toronto	25.00 24.75 25.00 +1/4
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VANCOUVER Prices Decrease

Prices were down in light trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 568,030 shares.

In the industrials, West Coast Petroleum Preferred A was unchanged at \$16.62 1/2 on 17,000 shares. Ionare was unchanged at .21 on 8,000 shares. Venture was unchanged at .30 on 7,500 shares. Canterra was down .02 at .39 on 7,500 shares. Austin Investments was unchanged at .35 and Renn Industries was unchanged at .35.

In the mines, Northair was up .17 at \$2.27 on 30,000 shares. Anglo-Bonarc was down .05 at .83 on 16,500 shares. New Pyramid was down .10 at .10 on 15,000 shares. Brendon was down .01 at .09 on 16,000 shares. Azura Resources was unchanged at .20 and Thor Explorations was down .06 at \$2.12.

In the oils, Stampede was up .02 at \$1.36 on 97,450 shares.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS
Following are 15 a.m. P.D.T. prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Not change is from previous day's close.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	20.00	19.75	20.00	+1/4
Bank of Montreal	25.00	24.75	25.00	+1/4
Bank of Toronto	25.00	24.75	25.00	+1/4
Canadian Pacific	25.00	24.75	25.00	+1/4
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Yukon	25.00	24.75	25.00	+1/4

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank was 1.0250 for cash, 1.0255 for cheques and 1.0150 for 30-day bills. Selling rates were 1.0155 for cheques and 1.0300 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds on Wednesday was down 1/32 at 74.00 at \$102.68. Pound sterling was up .02 at \$2.3740.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 13/100 at 90.9739. Pound sterling was up 1/4 at \$2.3140.

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CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (DOW JONES)
31 Industrials 818.68, dn 11.81
29 Transportation 166.42, dn 1.80
15 Utilities 77.17, dn .36
67 Stocks 250.10, dn 3.28
Volume: 17.6 million.

TORONTO
154 Industrials 185.00, dn 1.10
13 Golds 414.54, up 13.71
29 Base Metals 72.79, dn .04
19 West's Oils 170.71, dn 1.83
Volume: 1.7 million.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to tallied 810 head, mostly slaughter steers. Trade was moderately active on all classes of slaughter cattle.

Choice steers sold 50 cents lower. Choice heifers more than 800 pounds remained steady while heifers under 800 pounds were discounted .32. Good cows were scarce, while lower-grade cows sold barely steady. Bulls were steady.

Steers, A1, A2: 48-50.30. A3: 46-48.
Heifers, A1, A2: 44-50.47. A3: 42-44.50.
Cows, D1, D2: 23-26. D3: 20-23. D4: 13-20.
Bulls, good: 21-23.
A light run of feeder cattle and stock calves sold steady. Good feeder steers more than 750 pounds: 40-45.

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CONSUMER PRICES

Bring Decline

The stock market declined broadly today on the news of a renewed rise in consumer prices.

Most of the declines came at the opening, after the labor department reported that its consumer price index climbed at a 7.2 per cent annual rate in April, twice the increase recorded for March.

Accompanying that data was the news that workers' over-all purchasing power was eroded further by inflation during the month.

Steel issues lost ground amid reports that steel demand had dropped at a faster-than-expected rate in the past several weeks.

U.S. Steel dropped 1 1/2 to \$60.00, Republic Steel 1/2 to \$51.00, Bethlehem 1/2 to \$36.00 and Lykes-Youngstown 1/2 to \$14.00.

Federated Department Stores, which reported higher earnings for its first fiscal quarter ended May 3, gained 1 1/2 to \$46.00.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was down .42 at 86.95.

Toronto

The Toronto stock market's gold index continued to climb despite a general lower trend in moderate mid-afternoon trading today.

Gold were up 12.9 to 413.76, approaching the 19.5-point gain of the previous session. The price of gold bullion on the London market closed at \$170-\$171 — the highest price since mid-April. Base metals rose a slight .33 to 73.16.

The industrial index, the major indicator of market trend, dropped .62 to 185.48 and western oils .90 to 180.76.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.21 million shares, increased from 855,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Declines outnumbered advances 150 to 135 with 216 issues unchanged.

The gainers in gold included Dome Mines, up 1/2 to \$51.00, Campbell Red Lake 1/2 to \$32.00 and Pamour Porcupine 1/2 to \$7.00.

Great Lakes Paper dropped

Montreal

Prices in most sectors were lower in light trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 268,500 shares compared with 321,200 shares Tuesday.

Banks dropped 2.04 to 254.78, industrials 1.59 to 194.02, the composite 1.18 to 187.96 and papers 0.18 to 110.46, while utilities gained 0.62 to 131.59.

London

Prices on the London stock market were mixed in quiet trading today.

The Financial Times index was down two points to 353.9 in mid-session trading.

Canadian issues gained narrowly in slow trading.

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Barco Oil Corp. 50 cents, 1st record June 12, 1975.

Canada Life Insurance Co. 25 cents, 1st record June 12, 1975.

Canadian International Paper Co. 12 cents, 1st record June 12, 1975.

Canadian National Ltd. 25 cents, 1st record June 12, 1975.

Class A, 12.5 cents, 1st record June 12, 1975.

Maize Leaf Mills Ltd. 50 cents, 1st record June 12, 1975.

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Socred Rally Draws 700

DUNCAN (CP) — Two Social Credit MLAs drew a standing-room-only crowd of about 700 Tuesday night at a hotel here in the heart of transport minister Bob Strachan's constituency.

Don Phillips (SC—South Peace River) and Harvey Schroeder (SC—Chilliwack) were replacing opposition leader Bill Bennett who is in a Victoria hospital with a broken spine.

It was the third stop on a barnstorming tour which started a week ago after Bennett and Phillips were asked to withdraw from the legislature for refusing to obey the speaker.

Schroeder said "It was bedlam" in the legislature when his two colleagues were ejected.

"The NDP members did not know how to handle the situation. The stagnation of debate

was brought about by the insatiable hunger for power of the centralist socialist administration."

"The price of liberty is eternal vigilance, and as long as I breathe a breath of clean fresh air, I'll fight for it," Schroeder said amid applause.

Phillips praised the Social Credit leader and castigated Premier Dave Barrett for telling socialists in the United

States that socialists live on love.

"Can the unemployed in this province live on love? Can you pay the B.C. Ferries' deficit with love? Did he pay for his airline tickets to New York with love?"

Although he didn't appear in person, Bennett sent a tape-recorded speech which criticized the 2½ hours allotted in the legislature to debate Strachan's estimates.

Lalonde Supports Criticism of CBC

OTTAWA (CP) — The health department said Tuesday it supports the president of the Canadian Medical Association in her criticism of the CBC treatment of the drug laetrile on a Sunday night program on cancer.

Dr. Bette Stephenson has objected to what she says was "favorable treatment" of the drug, banned in cancer treatment in Canada and the United States, on the CBC program.

She said the program incorrectly left people with the impression that laetrile was a drug that might cure cancer.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Tuesday in a news

release that his department supports the position taken on the drug by the CMA and the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

Both bodies consider the drug worthless or even harmful if used to treat cancer patients.

The CBC said Tuesday it stands "completely behind" the program.

Ces Smith, a CBC information officer, said that "the program provides useful information about the treatment of cancer and we continue to stand completely behind both the quality of the research and the quality of the journalism that went into the program."

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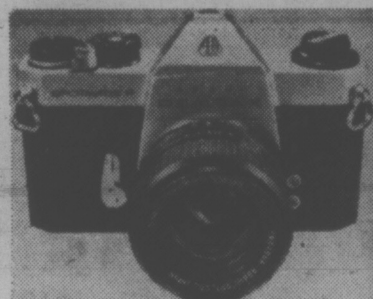
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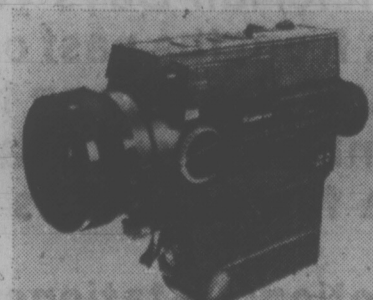
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Second Week/May 22-28

VICTORIA

Victoria Day Celebrations May 22-25

Thursday May 22 International Village: Centennial Square, 10 am to dusk.
Mustache Contest: Centennial Square, 8 pm.
Boy's Club Demonstrations.
Ginormous Garage Sale and Auction, Victoria Curling Club, 6 pm - 10 pm.
B.C. Wrist-Wrestling Championship, Bastion Square 1 pm - 9 pm.

Friday May 23 International Village: Centennial Square, 10 a.m. to dusk.
Ginormous Garage Sale and Auction, Victoria Curling Club, 6 pm - 10 pm.
B.C. Wrist-Wrestling Championship, Bastion Square, 1 pm - 9 pm.
Tea & Crumpet 5-pin Handicap Tournament, Town and Country Lanes, 7 pm.

Saturday May 24 International Village: Centennial Square, 10 am to dusk.
B.C. Wrist-Wrestling Championship, Bastion Square, 1 pm - 9 pm.
Tea & Crumpet 5-pin Handicap Tournament, Town and Country Lanes, 7 pm.

Sunday May 25 International Village: Centennial Square, 10 am to dusk.
Tea & Crumpet 5-pin Handicap Tournament, Town and Country Lanes, 7 pm.
Malahat Marauders: Holland Point, 9 am - 8:30 pm.
Jockey Soap Box Derby: Cloverdale Hill, 10 am.
*Victorian Day Society 383-7191.

CAMPBELL RIVER

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOWCASE May 21, "set up" day; 22 to 24 - 9 am to 10 pm Community Hall 401 11th Avenue. Displays by individuals and groups. *Nancy Rombough 287-8232.

BOWLING Doubles B.C. Womens Tenpin Bowling Assoc. 6th Annual Championships May 24, 25, 31, June 1 9 am to midnight Campbell River Bowl-a-drome 1302 Island Highway Campbell River. *Mrs. Hazel McLeary Victoria 478-9632.

BOWLING B.C. Womens Tenpin Assoc. 6th Annual Championships Single events May 24, 25, 31, June 1 9 am to midnight Campbell River Bowl-a-drome 1302 Island Highway. *Mrs. Hazel McLeary Victoria 478-9632.

CHERRY CREEK

ARTS AND CRAFTS Cherry Creek Arts and Crafts Festival May 25 - 10 am to 5 pm with pancake breakfast beginning at 9:30 am Cherry Creek Community Centre, R.R. 2 Cherry Creek and Moore Roads. Sculpture, weaving, spinning, marmade, quilt making, pottery etc. *Jim Berta 734-1660.

COURTENAY

BOWLING Team Event - B.C. Womens Tenpin Bowling Assoc. 6th Annual Championships May 24, 25, 31, June 1 9 am to midnight Courtenay Bowling Lanes 307 6th Street Courtenay. *Mrs. Hazel McLeary Victoria 478-9632.

DUNCAN

EQUESTRIAN Pacific Northwest Dressage May 24, 25 Cowichan Exhibition Grounds. *Mrs. G. B. Barnes 246-3047.

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ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW Bowen Seniors Arts & Crafts Show May 23 - 1 to 5 pm; May 25 - 11 am to 5 pm Bowen Park 500 Bowen Road. Display of various clubs within the Bowen Park Senior programs. Quilting, art, ceramics, basket weaving, sewing. *Anne Graves 754-5577.

BAND CONCERTS May 25, June 1, June 8, June 15 daily at 7:30 pm Bowen Park 500 Bowen Rd. *Vina Robinson 754-5577.

BOWLING 3 Player Tournament May 24, 25 - 1 pm Fiesta Lanes 99 Chapel Street. *Bill Houston 753-2451.

FLOOR HOCKEY Vancouver Island Teen Floor Hockey Tourney May 24 - 9 am Civic Arena, Arena Street. *John Moore 753-1811.

LACROSSE Victoria Shamrocks vs Nanaimo Timbermen May 24 7:30 pm Nanaimo Civic Arena. *Frank Cooper 753-8040.

MARBLE CONTEST 1st Annual Childrens Marble Contest May 24 10 am Comox Park. *Michael Dunler 754-5577.

SOCCER Nanaimo Native Womens Invitational Soccer Tournament May 24 and 25 Caledonia Road. *Penny Seward 753-3481.

TENNIS Nanaimo Spring Festival Tennis Tournament May 24 to June 1 - 9 am on Sat and Sun; Mon to Fri - 6 pm Bowen Park Tennis Courts. *Ron Mitchell 753-4250.

SAANICH

LACROSSE Division 7 Invitational Lacrosse Tournament May 23, 24, 25 games start at 6 pm George R. Pearkes Arena 3100 Tillicum Road Saanich. *Mr. Owen Richman 658-8570.

VICTORIA

ARCHERY May 25 - 9:30 am Seaview Archers Range (corner of the Trans Canada Highway and Admirals Road). Many of Canada's top archers will be competing. *Ken Rundell 479-4637.

CRICKET Australian Test Team vs BCCA XI May 25 Beacon Hill Park. *K. J. Yule Vancouver 266-4563.

CULTURAL Carling Foundation International Village May 22 - May 25 10 am to 11 pm daily Centennial Square. International foods, arts and handicrafts daily with international entertainment on the stage each evening and Saturday and Sunday afternoon. *Mrs. Josephine Herlihy Sidney 656-6078.

MOTORSPORT Castrol Island Grand Prix May 24 - 9 am; May 25 - 12 noon Western Speedway 650 Hornden Rd. Langford. Washington, Oregon, California. Sports cars, sedans, modified sports cars and single seat racing cars. *J. Sato 382-8531.

ROWING Pacific Northwest Sculling Regatta May 25 - 11 am Elk Lake, Saanich. 2000 metre rowing course and finish near the boat launching ramp. Sculling boats. *L. Gotfredsen 652-3730.

RUGBY New Brighton vs University of Victoria 2:30 pm May 24 Victoria. New Brighton football club from the North of England coming here to celebrate their Centenary. *K. Banks P.O. Box 2168 Vancouver.

A programme of the Community Recreation Branch

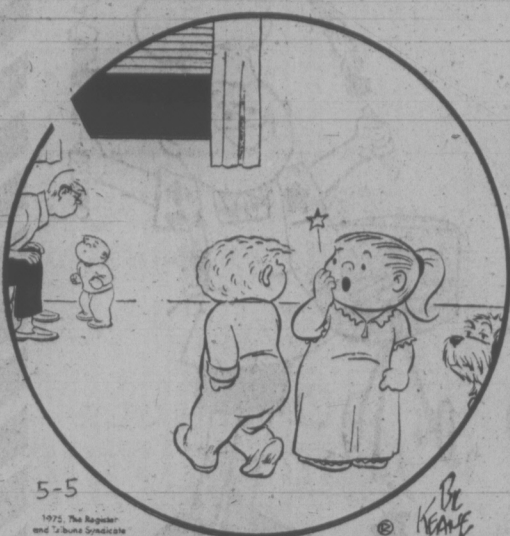
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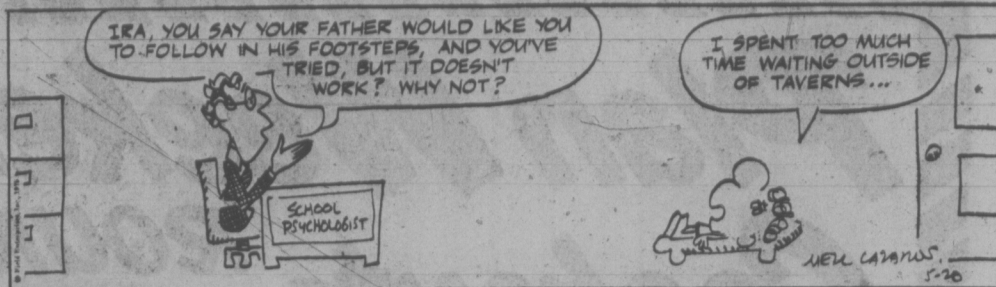
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APARTMENT 3-G



BROOM-HILDA



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

On occasion, it is difficult to differentiate between what constitutes skill and what constitutes luck in bidding. In today's deal, for example, the normal, presumable "technically correct" (and hence "skillful"), final contract should be four hearts; and the "lucky" final contract should be three notrump. But, if the result can serve as the criterion, the reverse would be true. The deal arose in the 1975 National Open Pairs Championship.

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ K 9 7
♥ 10 7 5
♠ A 9 5 2
♣ A J 4

WEST ♦ Q 4
♥ J 8 4
♠ K Q 8 6
♣ 10 7 6 5

EAST ♦ A J 5 3 2
♥ —
♠ J 10 7 4
♣ K Q 8 2

SOUTH
♦ 10 8 6
♥ A K Q 9 6 3 2
♠ 3
♣ 9 3

The bidding:

North East South West

1♦ — 1♠ 2♥ Pass

2NT Pass 4♥ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

The above was the bidding sequence at most of the tables, with South arriving at a four-heart contract. West's opening lead of the spade queen was covered by dummy's king. East's ace capturing the trick. The jack

of spades was led next, and this was followed by a third spade lead. West trumping.

As is evident, there was no place for South to park his losing club, and eventually South had to concede a trick in this suit to East. So declarer incurred a one-trick set owing to circumstances beyond his control.

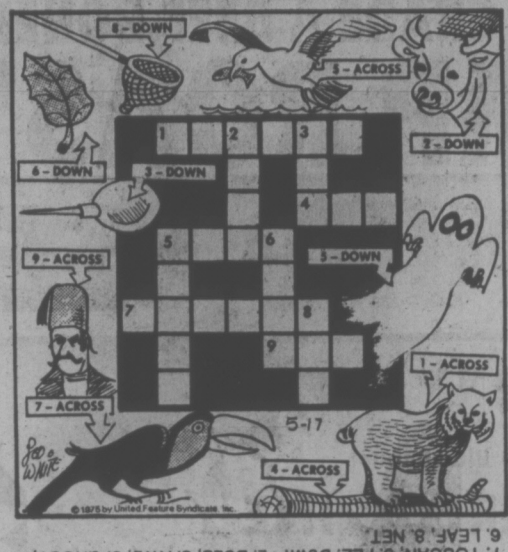
Actually, at one table South went down two tricks at his four-heart contract, for the lowest North-South score on the deal. And he fully deserved his fate, for he made a couple of horrendous plays: The first came when he declined to put up dummy's king of spades on West's opening lead of the queen.

West then continued with his remaining spade, and East's jack won the trick when another low spade was played from dummy. To trick three East cashed the spade ace (West discarding a club). He next led a fourth spade, and declarer made another bad play when he trumped with the queen (instead of discarding his losing club). Eventually declarer lost not only a club trick, but also a trump-trick to West's jack.

At the table where so-called "luck" triumphed in the bidding, South elected to bid three notrump over North's to notrump rebid. As is evident, nine top tricks were there for the taking: seven hearts and the two minor-suit aces. Actually, with East making the normal, fourth-from-the-highest lead of a low spade against North's three notrump contract, North came home with an overtrick.

Would you have bid three notrump, or four hearts, over North's two notrump rebid?

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Thurs., May 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Male, partner acts in eccentric manner. Don't rush to judgment. Wait for additional information. Cycle is such that your own conclusions could be off centre. Key now is to be inquisitive without attempting to force issues. Keep sharp eye on your public relations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message; maintain low-key approach. Work, service and health dominate. Your home situation, budget cause family council to issue forth with some fireworks. Maintain balance — and, above all, be diplomatic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have chance now, due to delay, to refine techniques. What has been taken for granted has been permitted to get out of hand. You realize it and you stand up to do something about it. Opposition will melt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Business matters dominate. The question of investment, responsibility hangs heavy. Relationship intensifies. All blends; you are "under the gun." Older individual can aid if you toss aside false pride.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Neighbors, relatives may appear unreliable. Key is sense of humor. If you apply light touch, you win. Otherwise, forces scatter and allies become opponents. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals figure prominently. Appointment book is "out of wack."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money, possessions, hobbies that involve collecting—these are featured. Maintain independent course. Leo, Aquarius are in picture. Important now to get to heart of matters — don't duck issues. You gain by being direct, forthright.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Element of timing is on your side. Aura of excitement dominates. You get favorable publicity. Cycle is high-take initiative. Make new starts; contacts. Accent independence of thought, action. One who taught you in past will make reappearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social activity may be more than it appears on surface. There is undercurrent and you could be the reason. Know it and conduct yourself accordingly. Someone "pulls your coat." Yes, there is a person who knows and wants to share with you. Be receptive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your likes, dislikes undergo sudden transformation. You do some remodeling, some tearing down for purpose of rebuilding. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio figure prominently. Hunch is on

target. Know it and follow through on it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One "in charge" loosens purse strings. Gemini, Sagittarius and Virgo figure prominently. Point of no return has not been reached—but it is time for you to decide on ultimate goal. There is give, flexibility—but time for decision has arrived.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Communications crystallize. You are able to know without knowing, to perceive with a sharp, clear, direct perception. Cycle is one of creativity, change and love. Taurus, Scorpio and Libra persons are likely to be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hidden matters, assumptions, innuendoes are highlighted. Frank talk with partner, mate would clear the air—and it is no easy matter. Game-playing time is finished. Put cards on table and name the stakes. Get rid of freeloaders.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own early, had actual or psychological separation from one or both of your parents. You will fight your way out of emotional corner. October finds you traveling, talking, being creative, free. Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. You are versatile, energetic, fierce and dangerous when roused. You also are affectionate, strangely loyal, concerned with the unorthodox.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

We have 1779 for the game today. Two 7's, one 1, and one 9. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for the consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no factorial or summation symbols. Don't forget decimals, regular and repeater, also powers and roots (no extra digits). For example, 79 plus 7 minus 1 is a solution for 85.

The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 105. I shall be glad to send hints to help in future games if requested, and to check solutions.

Spotty Answer

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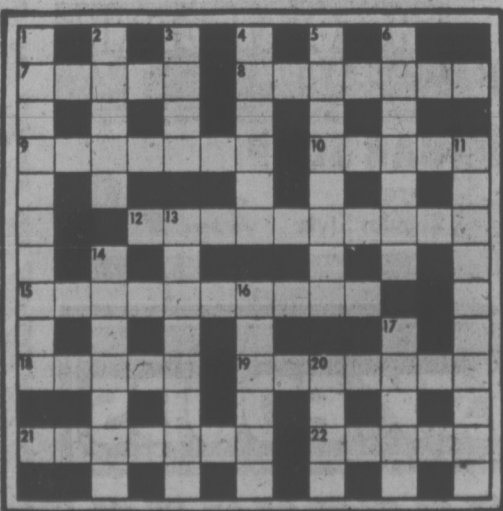
ACROSS
1 Withdraws
8 Ill
9 Second-class
11 Reports
12 Bench
13 Attain
15 Beacon
17 Tales

DOWN
18 Reposes
20 In good taste
22 Net
23 Test Pilot
2 Lee
3 Donor
4 Accuse

CLUES

ACROSS
7 Scene of combat a long time back (5)
8 Raids on raids, perhaps (7)
9 Relatively gentle colour? (7)
10 A first-class color spread abroad (5)
12 They go on fast, on water only (10)
15 Loyalties that are relatively important (6,4)
18 Delete the first letter in Gaelic (5)
19 Results of lobbying? (7)
21 Assemble for prayer (7)
22 She puts quite a lot of ice in her beer (5)

DOWN
1 Standing charge for car-drivers (7,3)
2 Designed by Manet, perhaps (5)
3 Fine opportunity for entertainment (4)
4 It may be used to sort out a difficult problem (6)
5 Introduction before a stroll? (8)
6 Good route for a long-distance driver (7)
11 Died with heart strain — in great pain? (10)
13 Didn't take things in a big way (8)
14 Friendly question of what I can do (7)
16 One invests in them and hopes (6)
17 Reliable firm (5)
20 Sang out in difficulty



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BIRTHS

BERG - Born to Dennis and Mary (nee Clark), on May 17, 1975, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a daughter, Jennifer Anne, 8 lbs. 2 ozs. Proud grandparents, Mrs. Berg and Mrs. Jim and Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Little angel to bring joy to our lives.

BROWN - Mary and Terry and Rosemary (nee Garland) Brown, at Victoria General Hospital, on May 17, 1975, a girl, Heather Mary, 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Curran, Dr. Dobbs and maternity staff, insured.

CAREY - Mary and Malinda of Bransford, B.C. are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Diana May, on April 30, 1975, weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs. A sister for Bobby.

CLARKE - Born to Bruce and Clarke (nee Pastore) at Victoria General Hospital on May 2, 1975, a brother for Robbie, Graham Bruce, weighing in at 10 lbs. 4 ozs. A future defender for the Philadelphia Flyers. Special thanks to Dr. Jack Morrison and maternity staff at the Jubilee.

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SIAMONDS - Born to Ross and Siamonds (nee Macdonald) at Victoria Press Ltd., 202 Douglas Street, on May 17, 1975, a son, 7 lbs. 10 ozs. A sister for the Colonist. 4 p.m. for the Times day prior to publication with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BUSHELL - In Victoria, B.C., on May 17, 1975, Mr. Helmut Francis Bushell, 66, of 1012 West 12th Ave., a resident of Victoria for the past 12 years, last residence 408-1033, died at his home. He leaves his loving wife Hazel at home and sons Ronald, Gordon, and Kenneth. Funeral service on Friday, May 23rd at 1 p.m. in the funeral home of J. L. Brown, 1012 West 12th Ave., Victoria. Burial in the cemetery at Fraser View, New Westminster.

DORMAN - In Victoria on Tuesday, May 20, 1975, Mr. John Dorman, 62, of 1012 West 12th Ave., a resident of Victoria for the past 12 years, last residence 408-1033, died at his home. He leaves his loving wife Hazel at home and sons Ronald, Gordon, and Kenneth. Funeral service on Friday, May 23rd at 1 p.m. in the funeral home of J. L. Brown, 1012 West 12th Ave., Victoria. Burial in the cemetery at Fraser View, New Westminster.

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FORD VETOES MINING BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vetoed a bill to protect the environment against coal strip mining today, saying it would boost unemployment and consumer fuel bills.

"I am unable to sign this bill because as many as 36,000 people would lose jobs when unemployment already is too high," Ford said in his veto message to Congress.

"Consumers would pay higher costs — particularly for electric bills — when consumer costs are already too high," Ford said.

"The nation would be more dependent on foreign oil — when we are already overly dependent and dangerously vulnerable," the president said. "Coal production would be unnecessarily reduced — when this vital domestic energy resource is needed more than ever."

Both sponsors and opponents of the bill agree that a House of Representatives vote on the president's veto will be close. A two-thirds vote in both houses of Congress is needed to overturn Ford's veto.

Customer, Computer Alone at Gas Pump

TORONTO (CP) — Personal service has reached the peak at one city service station where it's only the customer and the computer.

At Shell Canada's experimental credit-card gasoline pump at Lawrence and Dufferin Streets, customers simply insert their credit card into a special device on top of the pump and gasoline begins

flowing, courtesy of a mini-computer.

An invoice is printed on the spot by the machine, giving the price, gallonage and the gasoline grade.

For those who wish to pay cash, Shell also provides cash cards. Customers can buy cards, for say \$5 worth of gas, and when the card is inserted into the pump, out flows the gasoline.

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SLICED BACON lb. **89¢**

Magic
MILK POWDER 5-lb. Bag **2⁶⁹**

MJB
COFFEE 2-lb. Tin **2¹⁹**

Western Family
MARGARINE 3 lbs. **1³⁹**

Nabob
MARMALADE 48-oz. Tin **1⁷⁹**

Starkist Albacore
SOLID TUNA 7-oz. Tin **79¢**

Blue Ribbon
TEA BAGS 144s **1⁶⁹**

Minute Maid Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. Tins **1⁰⁰**

Steak House
MUSHROOMS 10-oz. Tins **2 for 79¢**

Aylmer Fancy
FRUIT COCKTAIL 14-oz. Tins **2 for 79¢**

Nalley's Milk
CHILI CON CARNE 14-oz. Tin **49¢**

Hershey
INSTANT CHOCOLATE 2-lb. Tin **1⁴⁹**

Husky
DOG FOOD 26-oz. Tin **2 for 59¢**

Sunlight
DISH LIQUID 24-oz. Bottle **69¢**

Scott
TOILET TISSUES 4-Roll Pkg. **89¢**

Florida Pink or White
GRAPEFRUIT 8 for **1⁰⁰**

No. 1
ASPARAGUS lb. **49¢**

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day with polo knit
winners he's sure to
like. All sale priced!**

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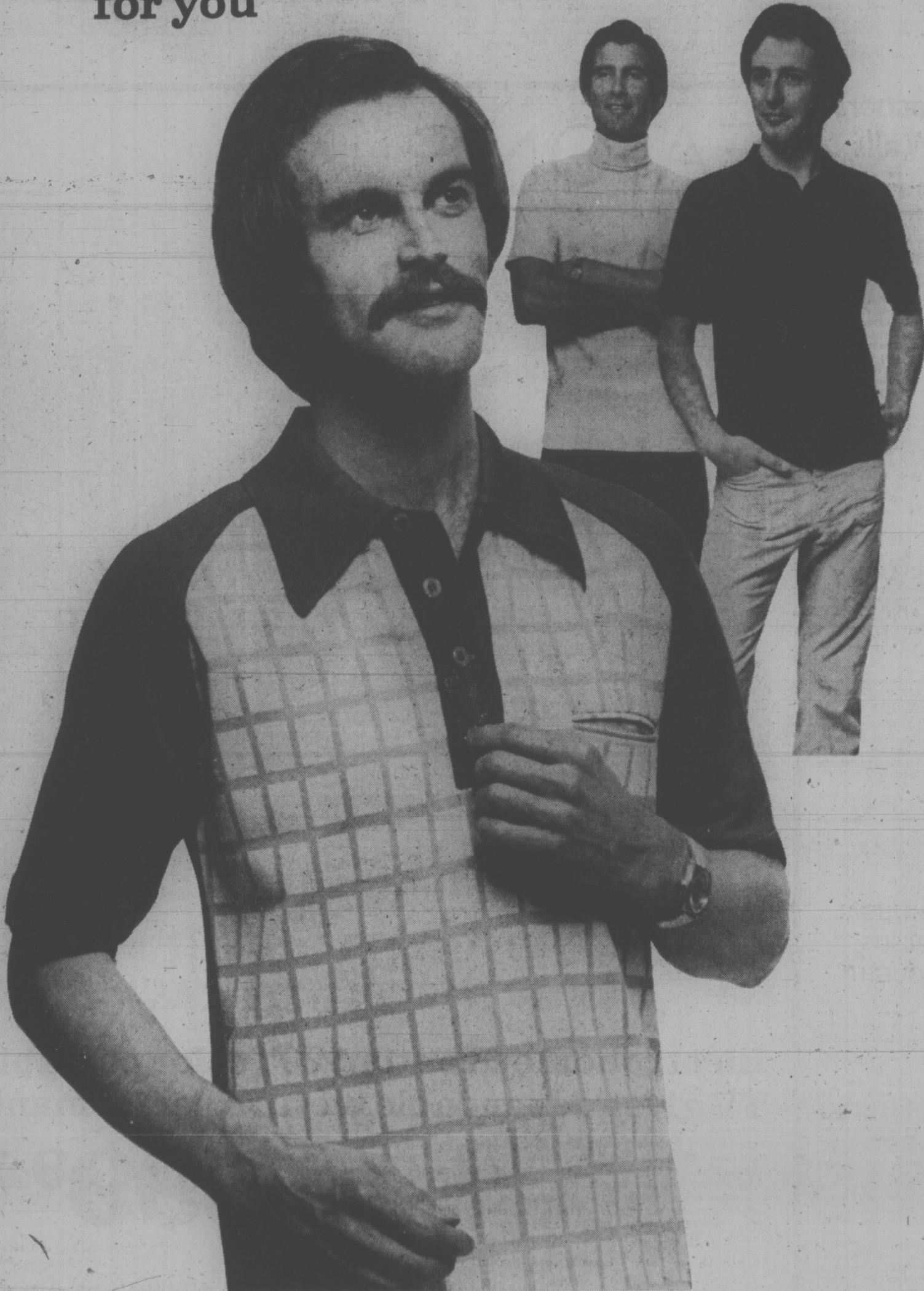
A Man-favoured look of contrast pattern front with handy breast pocket. In easy care 50% polyester/50% acetate.

B Polo knit hit turtle neck. Just the thing for under sportcoats, over casual slacks. 100% nylon.

C Cool, casual comfort for everyday relaxing in this mesh knit front 4 button placket neck shirt in 100% nylon.

Men's Casual Furnishings, Dept. 428, main floor

**We
double
check
our prices
for you**



Supplement to The Victoria Times,
Wednesday, May 21, 1975



FIX-UP

SALE

Don't put off that improvement project any longer! Come in today and see the terrific savings that are available to you during our Pre-Summer Fix-Up Sale. Remember our experienced staff is

ready to help you with sound advice, free estimates and layouts on that special electrical or plumbing project.



WITH THIS COUPON

FREE YARDSTICK
With This Coupon

SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

FREE ELEC. TAPE
With This Coupon

SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

1.25 Mil
GARBAGE BAGS
Easy lining of garbage cans with these fine garbage bags. Great for yard clippings etc.
Pack of 10 Bags **59¢**

SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

100 Foot Garden
EXTENSION CORD
Fine grounded extension cord resists weather and is perfect for use with electric lawn and garden tools.
\$8.95

SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

Efficient CHARCOAL STARTER
\$1.99

Handy and effective way to start your charcoal for your summer barbecues.

SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

1 1/2" x 50' Garden
HOSE
A great buy during this sale on our green vinyl hose with couplings.
\$2.49

SAVE

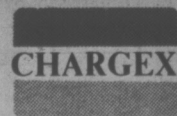
Fix-Up Sale Effective Thru June 6, 1975



We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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WE WELCOME YOUR CHARGEX



STORE HOURS:
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CILUX OIL BASED EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT

CILUX House Paint from CIL lasts longer than so-called 'bargain' paints because it resists peeling, fading, blistering and flaking. So don't get caught short in the long run. Talk to your friendly Thunderbird man about CILUX Oil Based Exterior House paint before you start that major painting job.

\$12⁹⁵ GAL.

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There are some features that every do-it-yourselfer wants in an interior paint: easy application, equal efficiency with brush or roller, wide colour variety. Ciltone Satin Latex has all these features — plus. The big plus of hiding power. Stop in today and see your Thunderbird man about this terrific paint.

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GUTTER & DOWNSPOUT

10' LENGTH EAVESTROUGH

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Heavy gauge gutter and downspout is light in weight for easy handling and the baked on enamel finish ensures years of blister free service while retaining its bright glossy finish. Carefree aluminum will not rust or corrode.

\$4⁴⁹ \$4²⁹

7½-Inch

**IRAY
& ROLLER**
\$1⁹⁹

4'x50'

4 Mil

POLY ROLL
\$4⁹⁵

¾"x60

Yards

**MASKING
TAPE**
Each **79^c**

High Quality
**PAINT
BRUSHES**

2" Busy Bee

4" Wren Brush

\$1⁴⁹ \$4⁴⁹

Shop Early
For Best Selection
During
Thunderbird's
Pre-Summer
Fix-Up Sale.

Fine, Med.,
Coarse Flint

**SAND
PAPER**

Per
Sheet

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THREE PIECE BATH SET

This fine set includes a sturdy metal shower stall complete with curtain and fittings, an A-grade reverse trap toilet (not the cheaper wash-down model) and an oval built-in vanity basin. White.

\$109⁹⁵

Toilet seat extra



White HALF BATH

Improve today at a small cost thanks to Thunderbird. This set includes an A-grade reverse trap toilet and an oval vanity basin.

\$54⁹⁵

Seat extra



Three Door Surface Mount 30" MEDICINE CABINET

\$39⁹⁵

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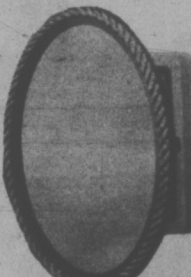


18"x16" With Marblique Top VANITY

Outstanding addition to any bathroom area. Cabinet in white and gold, complete with marblique top.

\$49⁹⁵

Faucet extra ea.



18½"x26" Oval MEDICINE CABINET

Surface mounted oval cabinet with plate glass mirror. Injection molded hand finished frame simulates rich carved wood. Rust-proof body never needs refinishing.

\$24⁹⁵

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Super Deluxe 36"x50" MEDICINE CABINET

Surface mounted unit is easy to install and has three plate glass mirror doors for easy access to entire storage space. Beautifully sculptured frame. This is the ultimate in medicine cabinets.

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White Wood TOILET SEAT

We also have replacement parts for your toilet

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Chrome SOAP & GRAB

See Thunderbird for all your plumbing and electrical supplies you'll save!


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Recessed PAPER HOLDER

Make that small improvement today!


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24"x¾" Chrome TOWEL BAR

Bright and shiny chrome towel bar comes with concealed screws for that clean modern appearance.

\$3⁴⁹



Tempered Glass TUB ENCLOSURE

Enhance your bathroom today with the addition of this safe tempered glass tub enclosure. You'll be amazed at what a difference it will make.

49⁹⁵



1-Inch Squares Mosaic CERAMIC TILE

This tile comes in four colors and is perfect for use in your bathroom, kitchen, or bar area. The small squares come on a 12-inch mesh backing for ease of application.

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Sq. Ft.

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12-Light
Cast Bronze

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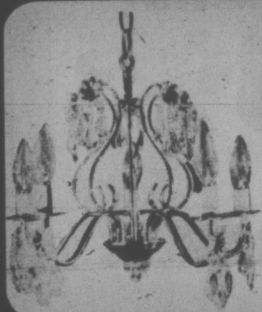
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Ft. 6-LIGHT CAST BRONZE
CHANDELIER

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5-LIGHT CRYSTAL
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AMBER
5-LIGHT
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FIXTURE

\$38⁸⁸

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5-LIGHT
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Bug-A-Way®

60 or 100
WATT

LIGHT BULBS

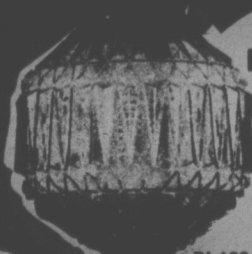
2 Bulbs
For

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AMBER with
BRASS Stamping
SWAG
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Sketch similar

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METAL
POST
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Similar

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WEATHER
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Includes
150-watt
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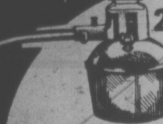
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VAPOR

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LIGHT FIXTURES

5-Light
Strauss Crystal

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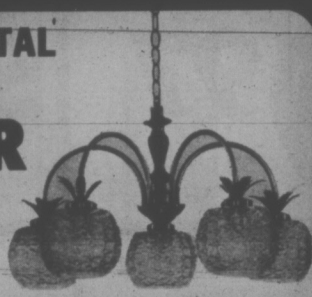
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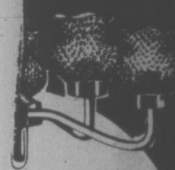
AMBER, RED or GREEN
with BRASS SPINNING

SWAG LIGHT

\$13⁴⁹



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HOBNAIL
DELIER

5⁸⁸

600-WATT
PUSH ON/OFF
**DIMMER
SWITCH**



3⁷⁷



Two tube size
WRAP AROUND
FLUORESCENT

17⁹⁵
Tubes
extra

**DOUBLE
SWAG**

12⁶⁹

2 SOCKET
OUTLET
**BEDROOM
LIGHT**



PL802

1⁸⁹

FLOWER
PATTERN
**SWAG
LIGHT**



30⁹⁵
PL1249

50-Watt
w/ PHOTO
CELL
**MERC.
R LIGHT**
9⁹⁵



**PORCH
LIGHT**

PL921

2²⁹

BLACK
or WHITE
**ACCENT
BULLET**
4⁹⁹







<p>Black & Decker</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">JIG SAW</h2> <p style="font-size: small;">This precision jig saw has calibrated shoe that tilts for making bevel cuts up to 45 degrees. Makes straight, curved or scroll cuts in wood, metal or plastic. Includes one wood cutting blade.</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">\$12⁹⁷</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">#7515</p>	<p>Black & Decker</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">3/8" DRILL</h2> <p style="font-size: small;">Great general purpose drill for most home-owner and workshop use. Well balanced for ease of handling. Double reduction gears provide high torque drilling power.</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">\$9⁹⁷</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">#5726</p>	<p>Black & Decker</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">SANDER</h2> <p style="font-size: small;">This double-insulated sander is perfect for fine finishing wood, metal or plastics. Extra fast 10,000 orbits per minute means smoother finishing. Designed for one or two hand operation.</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">\$12⁹⁷</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">#7404</p>
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100-Amp, 24-Circuit SERVICE

Includes main distribution panel and 100 amp main breaker.

39⁹⁵



54151L BOXES

High quality octagon boxes come complete with loomex clamps.

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Each



Entire Stock CHIMES

Ex. #106 builders chime (not pictured) Reg. \$3.95 Sale \$2.97

25% OFF



14-2 NMD/7 Copper HOUSE WIRE

This is the wire you need for your home wiring jobs, including lighting. 250 Ft. Coil

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KITCHEN CABINETS

COLUMBIAN MODEL

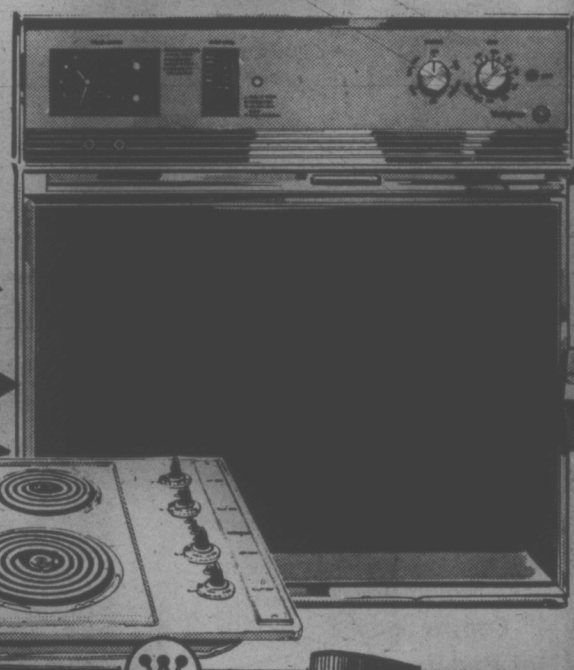
The ultimate in kitchen cabinets is yours! You must come in and see all the extra features of these fine cabinets to appreciate them. Features like sanitary finish inside and out, matching top, bottom and sides, adjustable shelves, adjustable doors so you always get a square fit. Bring in your kitchen measurements and let one of the cabinet men give you a free estimate ... you will be amazed at the low price for these quality kitchen cabinets.

45% OFF
List Price



Big 25" wall oven has heat-tempered tinted glass door that swings to side for easy access. Roast guide automatic meat thermometer, rotisserie and eye-level timing centre controls. Cook Top is so slim you can install a drawer directly beneath. Has plug-out elements and offers infinite range of heat controls from fast boiling high to gentle simmer on all elements. Oven #KB850, Cook Top #KP820.

Westinghouse
OVEN & COOK TOP
\$474⁹⁵



2-Speed

RANGE HOOD

This two-speed range hood eliminates odors fast and is a welcome addition to any kitchen. See our fine selection today.

\$24⁹⁵

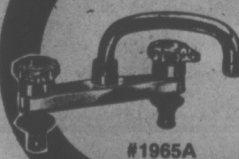
32"x21" Stainless Steel

KITCHEN SINK

Improve the looks of your kitchen with this modern stainless sink. Fully undercoated, insulated and CSA approved.

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Sink and Strainers

Faucet extra



#1965A

8" Centre Set, Lucite Handles

KITCHEN FAUCET

Pick up savings today on this bright chrome kitchen faucet with lucite handles for that modern look.

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Super Deluxe Auto Reverse

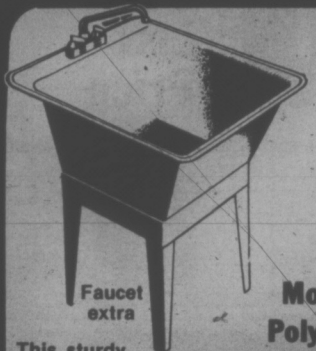
GARBAGE DISPOSER

Heavy duty kitchen disposer helps reduce kitchen smells. Has strong 1/2 horse power motor and is the deluxe automatic reversing model.

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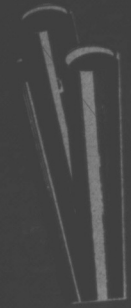
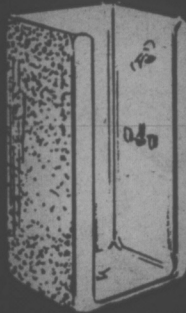




Faucet extra
This sturdy laundry tray with legs resists stains and scratches and can be used from everything from laundry to washing your dog.

Modern Polyglass

LAUNDRY TRAY
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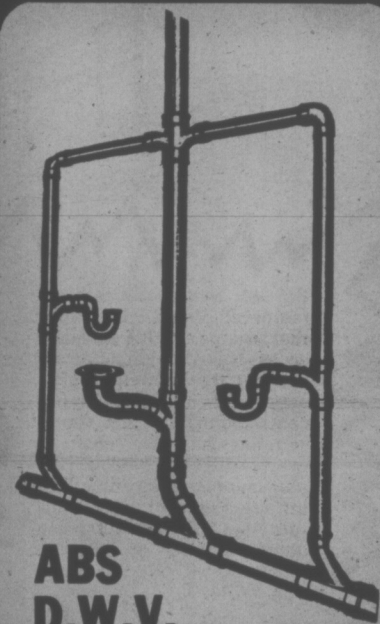


4" Centre Set Pop-Up

BATH FAUCET

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PLASTIC PIPE

1 1/2" 64^c Ft.

3" \$1⁶⁹ Ft.

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